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Pointless Proposal

MARSHAL Stalin's replies to the questions whether ne thought an international war was closer today than two years ago, and if he considered a meeting of the heads of the big Powers could produce useful results were principally notable for their entegorical nature. To the first question he satisfied himself with an abrupt "No," and to the second an unqualified "Yes." To a third Marshal Stalin gave an elaborate reply, laying down what he regards as golden rules for co-These, by existence. inference, he also conceives as being essential for the preservation of world peace, and additionally to form the basis of any personal discussions

make possible co-existence China. of opposites break no new men. But it is noteworthy and Export Company. that the Soviet leader made! principles. Nevertheless, it is neces-

should be reluctant to turn dextues. down any opportunity of "UNDOUBTEDLY" last year but was apparent- undoubtedly will." ly convinced after his visit | to Washington in January cussions at that time. Nor again on Saturday. can it be said that Russia, either by her actions or hold similar talks with the Future Of Trieste given any tangible signs Japanese. that a meeting of national When the world economic past three or four years. It operative delegates. does not need a Trumanmeeting of the United Nations.

TOILET

Red Sea Drama: Crew's Gallantry Saves

Chinese Reds Say They Would Like To Trade Britain

No. 35168

Moscow, Apr. 3. China is in the midst of a tremendous indusquery whether he believed trialisation and feels a great need for capital, goods, Capitalism and Communism but she also wants to maintain a proper balance of happily co-exist trade, Mr Nan Han-chan, leader of the Chinese delegation to the world economic conference here and a Director of the People's Bank of China, told British. businessmen in the Russian capital today.

> In a two-hour discussion on trade possibilities with British representatives, the Chinese delegation further said that China's need for consumer goods was vast because of the policy of improving the nation's high standard of living

which he enunciates to long tradition of trade with West, M. Chambeiron said.

the world's leading states- Manager of the China Import that Moscow has ever seen.

country to any practicable Labour Members of Parliament, that advances in Soviet agriculinterpretation of those told the Chinese that they wanted to buy Chinese oilseeds, ORD Reading undoubtedly grain, foodstuffs, bird-seed and reflects popular opinion eggs and to sell to China organic chemicals, pharmaceutiwhen he says that "we cal products, dyestuffs and

Mr Lorimer said that his in- | into dustry was interested in longconsideration a variety of term contracts and when asked circumstances. Mr Chur- if the Chinese were prepared to chill was himself an ardent purchase consumer goods im-

Both delegations agreed to exchange lists of the products increased Swedish, Finnish and that little of value could each would be prepared to in- Egyptian exports to Russia,result from any such dis- port and export and to meet Reuter.

The British Delegates plan to attitude, has since then Russians, Poles, Czechs and

leaders would produce a conference opened in Moscow's closer harmony of views Trade Union House this afterand intentions than the noon, the Initiating Committee's futile Big Four conferences Secretary, M. Robert Chamwhich have intermittently beison, welcomed the 500 heen convened during the business, trade union and co-

The Committee, he said, Experts at the three-Power invited the delegates to con- Trieste talks which opened here sider in what ways develop- today will tomorrow consider a for Russia to call a half to ment of normal trade relations statement from Italy on her the cold war which she between countries and an ininstigated, any more than is crease in the volume of foreign the Anglo-American Zone, acsuch a meeting likely to trade could promote an exten persuade Russia to behave sion of national production, full an an honourable member employment and decreases in living costs,

Composed of twin

, Solo Agents:

The British businessmen in- . It was especially important himself, Mr cluded Mr D. R. Lorimer, to examine the possibility of ex-Churchill and President Director of the British Locomo- panding trade between the Truman. The principles tive Company, which has a countries of the East and the

The 500 businessmen and The Chinese negotiators also economists, assembled from all ground; they have been included the Vice-Minister for over the world, form the bigaccepted for years by all Trade and Mr Lu Hen-chang, gest conference of this kind

The British representatives, Times said today, according to The Soviet magazine New no attempt to commit his [cd.by-Mr-Sidney-Silverman, Tass, the Soviet news agency, ture had made it possible for Russia to export more food. Expanded trade with Russia would help the rest of the world to overcome its grave economic difficulties and could promote the industrial and technical progress of under-developed lands.

. Russia had proved her reliability as a trading partner, the magazine said, and those countries who had been willing to trade with her had been able to advocate of top level talks mediately, Mr Nan replied, "We build up exports beyond the prewar level.

The magazine gave figures of

London, Apr. 3. wishes as to administration in cording to usually well-informed sources here.

might seek include replacement while they waited to welcome of British and American officers Queen Juliana at the airport by Italians in some municipal' yesterday. government departments, it was

emphasising that their talks will officials. concern only the local administration of the Anglo-American Zone A and not the future status of the Free Territory as a whole.

As it is the conduct of the Police in suppressing demonstrations which gave rise to the conference, it has been assumed that the Italians will ask for direct control of the Police in the area.

On this point there may be difficulties. The British -Military Governor, General Sir John Winterton, is known to feel that direct control of the Police by the Allied Military Government is a necessity so long as it retains ultimate responsibility for law and order.

Italy will make her statement tomorrow available at the request of Britain and the United States, it is said. It is not expected that Ambassador Manlio Borslo, leader of the Italian delegation, will attend for discussion of the statement.

London, Mr Julius-Holmes.

interview with the British For- from her home here today. talks.--Reuter,



J. HOWARD MCGRATH

"Corruption" Investigator, Then Resigns

Washington, Apr. 3. United Attorney - General, Howard McGrath, has resigned, President Truman mediately afterwards could not told a crowded Press con- be controlled because the fireference here today.

He said that Mr McGratic had just telephoned his resignation

ly appointed Mr James P. Mc-Grannery, a Federal Judge from Pennsylvania, and a former sinking all the time during the member of Congress, to be the 500-mile journey. new Attorney-General

ment's "corruption" investiga- praised his "United Nations"

the post on February 1 last to Danes, Dutchmen, Estonians, terret out corruption in the Latvians and Poles. Government and controversy has raged around his appointment ever since. His letter to Mr Morris re- one of

quested him to deliver all files, have lost three men I loved. records and documents in his have practically lost my ship offices to the FBI whose Direc- My only consolation is that this with Mr McGrath when he call- | serious," ed reporters to announce Mr Morris' dismissal. AIRPORT ARGUMENT

Mr McGrath wrote to Mr Morris notifying him of the dismissal. He refused to say whether President Truman had approved it.

It has followed a series of clashes including an apparently heated argument between the Changes that the Italians President and Mr McGrath

There had been speculation that Mr McGrath himself might while firemen and sailors fought resign because of the row about to keep the tanks intact. After the opening session the a financial questionnaire which delegates issued a communique Mr Morris sent to Government burned, and two of them de-

Mr McGrath last Monday told a Congressional Sub-Committee the shore for breathing apthat he was not inclined to fill paratus because of the choking Government officials for details where the fire started. of their private income. He the appointment again,

A Judiclary Committee refused Mr Morris power to subpoena people for his investi-

Officials in the tax division of the Justice Department are alleged to have failed to prosecuto tax defaulters in return for bribes. The allegations are a main issue in the presidential election compaign.

Mr Morris, a Republican, was day from a former President of the New Router. York City Council,-Reuter.

Mother Appeals To Queen

Hull, Apr. 3. Today Mr. Borslo made a brief The mother of Corporal Tom Blandford military camp, Dorstatement in an opening ex- Houghton, 23-year-old British set, were placed in quarantine change of view with the heads of toldler pentenced to death by today; because of suspected son Dixon. Assistant Under- Zone for shooting un officer, has 15 training battalion of the Secretary at the Foreign Office, petitioned Queen Elizabeth. Royal Army Service Corps and the American Minister in "As you love your little son, stationed there. I beg of Your Majesty to inter-General Winterton has had an veno and save mine," she wrote quarters. eign Secretary, Mr Anthony The sentence pussed on is a contact from Aldershot, had to have treatment for Eden, but is not attending the Houghton has not yet been con- where there has already been firmed. Router.

Explosion Kills 3

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1952.

Suez, Apr. 3. sailors of nine European nations today toiled to clear the decks of their battered ship, the 8,000-ton Swedish tanker, Trykon, which limped into port earlier today, a mass of twisted and smouldering steel.

An explosion in one of her tanks had almost torn the ship apart and the fire which followed had nearly sunk her. Three of the crew had been lost, one badly burned and the others had laboured for three days to bring her through the Red Sea to port.

The master of the Trykon, Swedish Captain Henri Leander, told how his ship was steaming southwards in the Red Sea on Monday afternoon when she was suddenly rocked by a violent explosion.

It killed a 19-year-old Swedish deck-boy-and-catapulted -two seamen, one Swedish and one Dutch, into the sea. Neither Mr had been seen since.

Fierce fires which broke out in five of the ship's tanks imfighting equipment had been blown away. FIRE BURNS OUT

The fires took four hours to burn out and the crew then President Truman immediate- managed to turn the ship about and make for Suez. The Trykon was in danger of

Captain Leander would take Mr McGrath, today dismissed no personal credit for bringing Mr Newbold Morris, the Govern- his damaged ship to port but

crew, made up of Swedes, Mr Morris was appointed to Italians, Belgians, Germans, "I am not a hero," he said "Certainly not one of Captain

Carlsen's type. My feeling is great sorrow. tor, Mr J. Edgar Hoover, was tragedy might have been more

The explosion is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of oil gases.-Reuler.

Tanker Ablaze At Anchorage

Glasgow, Apr. 3. With her plates almost red hot, a fully laden 8,000-ton naval auxiliary oil tanker crupted smoke and flame at her unchorage in Glasgow today

Three Indian scamen were tained in hospital. Fire fighters had, to radio to

in the questionnaire which asked smoke- in the pump-room Oxyacetylene burners carvell would not appoint Mr Morris as a hole in the ship's bunkers to these left the essential strucinvestigator if he had to make let the firemen get their hoses ture of his budget unaltered, he and foam apparatus to the seat of the fire.

A fire tug alongside played agreed that there will be no hoses to cool down, the plates cuts in the credits for agriculwhile two others stood by to tural promotion. beach the ship if necessary. All . He also agreed that Purliafire brigades in Glasgow, ment should have the right to Paisley and Greenock areas of veto his economy decrees dur-Scotland were mobilised.

was controlled. had arrived in the Clyde yester- powers and, no case is on reday from the Persian Gulf .--

Soldiers In Quarantine

London, Apr. 3. Four thousand, soldiers at He is now a patient in sick

It is understood the suspect. an outbreak.-Router,

Banishment Without Trial: Commons Questions

London, Apr. 3, The practice of banishment, without trial in the Colonies was teday discussed in Parliament.

Mr Joseph Grimond, Labour, asked Mr Oliver Lyttelton, Secretary of State for the Colonies, if he will abolish such banishment in those Colonies where this power still exists.
Mr Lyttelton: "The hon, Member will be aware that consultations on this subject have been going on with the Colonial Governments concerned. I am considering their views and certain questions of policy which arise. I hope to be in a position to make a statement to the House within the next few weeks."

Mar Grimends "Can we take it that these consultations are now entirely complete, and that the Secretary of State is favourably disposed towards the abolition of banishment without trial?"

Mr Lyttelton: "In principle, I am in favour of getting tid of banishment without trial, but there are one or two important matters which arise in special circumstances, such as in Malaya and Hongkong, to which I am now giving attention and I hope to make a statement soon." - Our Own Correspondent.

Pinay's Bombshell For Assembly

Paris, Apr. 3. The Prime Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, today suddenly called for a formal vote of confidence in the National Assembly, staking the life of his government on Assembly approval of a minor item in his budget programme.

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tion" in municipal government-

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tricts, each of which returns

divisions in the Middlesex

County Council-covering a vast

powerful bid for control after

also be declared tonight.

will be announced tomorrow.

October,

councils.

London, Apr. 3.

The dramatic action stunned the Assembly. M. Pinay's "defend the franc" programme had survived three, virtual confidence votes yester-Tories' Bid day and another earlier today,

but the Premier apparently wanted a clear mandate from the Assembly. "I have the impression you are playing a game to hamper

my programme," he told Leftist hecklers just before he called for a formal vote of confidence. The Assembly set the time for the confidence vote at 8,30 p.m. GMT next Tuesday. Under the French Constitu-

tion; a minimum period of 24 hours is required from the time a confidence vote is called until a vote is taken. M. Pinay called. for a vote on an issue which is not expected to cause him any trouble.

The vote will come on a proposal to block 95,000,000,000 political opinion since the Con-State investment credits until the Government at the Parthe money can be raised by a liamentary General Election last government will fall automatically if the proposal is defeated. M. Pinay called for a vote just | don election 14 other counties in when his government seemed to England and Wales were today be succeeding where two other holding elections for regional governments have fallen since the beginning of the year. Both the previous governments were unable to get the record 1952 budget through the Chamber of

Paris, Apr. 3. France's first Conversative Prime Minister, M. Antonie Pinay, today scored a substantial victory in the battle for his "Save The Franc" budget.

Deputies,-United Press.

WINS APPROVAL

Firstly, the Assembly approved economy measures 110,000,000,000 francs (£110,-000,000) by 351 votes. These cuts in expenditure apply to the civil estimates for the reconstruction and industrial development programmes. Secondly, the Assembly agreed to the freezing of an-

other 100,000,000,000 francs on the reconstruction and investment credits to be decided by, a vote of confidence next Tuesday. This means that this measure is almost certain to be edopted. M. Pinay made some conces-

sions to his critics today, but Under pressure from the Peasant group of Deputies he

ing six weeks, after their Huge quantities of chemical publication. This right had foam were poured in till the fire always been granted to Parliament in the past-when investing. The ship, the Wave Ruler, the Government with economy cord where Parliament has reversed a Government decision taken by decree, that is, without consulting Parliament about the detailed upplication of

BOYS SLASHED WITH RAZORS Glasgow, Apr. 3.

economy measures,-Reuter.

Detectives were today searching for three youths who slashthe other delegations—Sir Pier- court martial in the Suez Canal amalipox from a soldier in No. cd with razors two boys taking a short cut home through a Royal Army Service Corps lonely tunnel under the Forth of Clyde Canal in the Maryhill

The boys, Peter O'Hare, and Archibald MacDonald, 17, gashes to face and hands. -

Steel Ring Closes Round Reds

Brilliant Action By French Forces

Saigon, Apr. 3. The steel ring around the trapped pocket of Com-munist rebels encircled by French Union forces tightened today as French headquarters announced that over 2,000 Red troops were killed or captured in the past eight days.

The French communique was issued as French Union troops reduced the pocket

French naval units at the mouth of the Sontraly River yesterday took a 'number of Victminh prisoners on nearby beaches as they were trying to escape from the French circle.

At the same time systematic scarches carried out in villages in the region led to the arrest of a number of "peasants" who were suspected of being, in reality, Vietminh soldiers.

COMMUNIST LOSSES

The communique said that Communist forces had lost 1,180 killed and 1,200 taken prisoner in the Thai Binh pocket since March 25.

In the rest of the Red River

delta, the communique said,

the Communists are active, especially in the western zone north of the Red River. In the southern zone only small-scale sabotage operations against French communications

have been reported. However, in the Ninh Glang area, 40 miles southeast of Hanoi, an engagement between Conservatives and Socialists French and Red troops accounteagerly awaited, the result of ed for 20 killed and 16 taken today's elections for the London prisoner among the Vietminh County Council-the giant au- forces.

French oir activity has been affairs of the capital's inner core, cut down to almost zero because of bad flying conditions, six weeks' long "general elec- Press. the communique said. - United

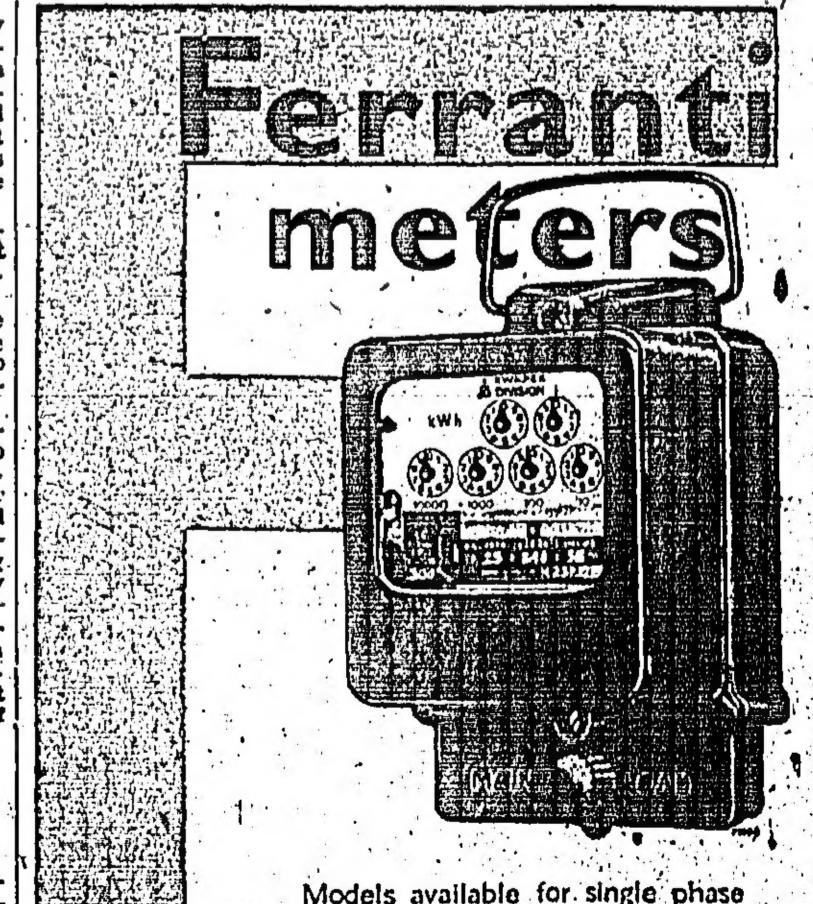
Fisticuffs In **Parliament**

Vienna, Apr. 3, Deputies punched and pummelled each other for several. minutes before the President could restore order in the lower Austrian Provincial Parliament night in 30 of 43 London dis- today.

The fight began when a Comthree members. The remainder munist Deputy punched a Rightwing delegate on the nose, and Voting in 88 single member drew blood.

The Communists shouted at the majority Party: "You Fascist area of London suburbs-will clowns; you blown up dwarfs." When the President had London is the critical contest restored order many members with Conservatives, making a bare the sears of battle. The Deputies had been listenjust falling in 1940 to shake ing to the President's speech on Labour's 15 years' control. the Austrian State treaty when

the trouble began .- Reuter.



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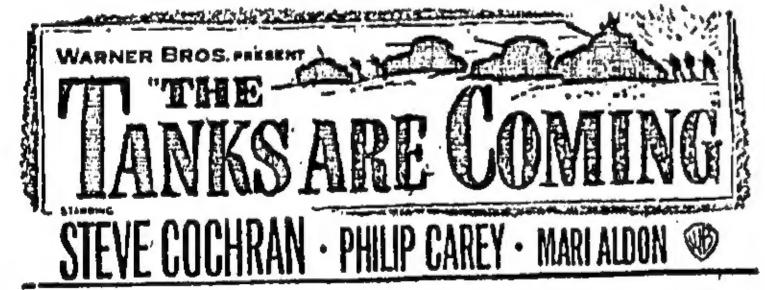
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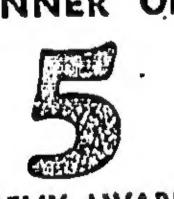
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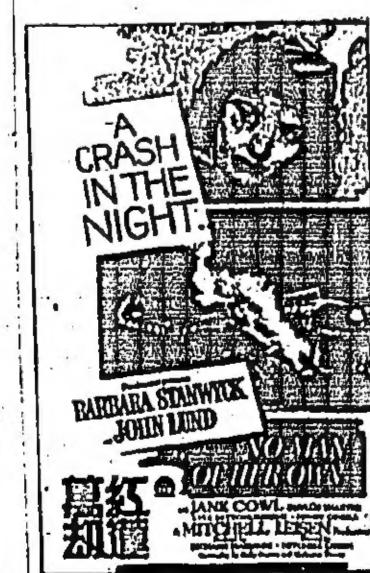


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Little three-year-old Zyndram Modelska, a Polish child from Kennington, arriving at the Royal Academy on receiving day with his mother's painting "Christ In An Olive Garden." The Exhibition of accepted works is to open on May 3. (Central Press).

Illegal Whaling

By Soviet?

A Russian whater may

be taking part in illegal

whaling after the official

closed season, shipping

The whaling season finished on March 1 and

since then all the whalers

have returned to home

waters and reported their.

total eatch-except the

Russian factory ship Slava.

Oakham, England, Apr. 3.

day after a short illness.

George J. ("Toby") Fitz-

Toby brought the sult in an

would have made him their

The court ruled that while

The father of the two brothers

blooded member of the elite

was George Fitzwilliam, blue-

Royal Horse Guards. Their

mother was an actress, Evelyn

Lister. The court said the

marriage was delayed because

The 19-day trial was estimat-

Curiously, unmarried Capt.

Tom is the third childless hold-

er of the title in a row. The

Ninth Earl succeeded to the

title four years ago when a

childless cousin died in a plane

erash in France. The Ninth Earl was married in 1912 but

was divorced five years later

without begetting any children.

1716. High taxes have hit the estate hard since the time of

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The Earldom dates back to

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attempt to prove that

("Tom") Fitzwilliam.

until after he came.

Fitzwilliam's father.

around \$89,000.

-United Press.

sources said here today.

RUSSIA'S GROWING

AIR POWER

Britain Warned

London, Apr. 3. The Air Minister, Lord de Lisle and Dudley. warned Britain today that Russia was developing a "powerful long range-bomber_force" and producing large numbers of high performance interceptor fighters. He told the House of Lords FAMOUS in a debate on air defence that eyes were fixed on the great armies which Russia and her satellites maintained at readiness

and added, "I am not sure that public opinion fully realises the importance of air power in the total Soviet military strength." He said that in the last was Russia used hir power as an auxiliary to her army but it was

apparent that she had now appreciated the value of his power in its own right. Lord de Lisle and Dudley said that United States air power had so far prevented a major milltary adventure but not continuous subversive infiltration in Asia

He said that Britain must in result of the trial a year agoair power for home defence rely go to his 47-year-old second upon her allies. She led the cousin, Captain W. T. G. W. world in engine design and had developed pir frames and armaments to match. But her defences would cause william, brother of Tom and

deep concern until her planes the plaintiff in the lawsuit, included a high proportion of gets nothing. . fighters with swept-back wings capable of matching the Russian mother and father were married MIG-15.

four-jet Valiant bomber - the before his birth in -1888. type which will form the legitimate son and hence heir foundation of a long range to the title and fortune.

The first prototype was lost there was ample evidence his but it had flown long enough mother and father had regularly to establish the "exceedingly lived together before Toby was high quality of this aircraft."- born, they did not get married Reuter.

Minister Silent On Main Point

Capctown, Apr. 3. nounced the ereation of nine the linison was frowned upon by decorations and medals but the Defence Minister, Mr Francois Erasmus, was silent when asked if they would replace the existing British decorations, including the Victoria Cross. Announcing their creation the Van Richecck Festival Fair Stadium, Mr Erasmus said that the Queen had consented to

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their institution.-Reuter.

Earl. He was reputed to have ALL REPAIRS EFFECTED BY been worth £5,000,000 and to his coal mine holdings alone of \$500,000.—Associated Press. SELECTED & EXPERIENCED WATCHMAKERS

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Anti-French Pressure

Tunis; Apr. 3. The Bey of Tunis today moved from his palace to his summer home at Carthage, leaving the Premier, Salah Eddine Baccouche, to continue his efforts — so far unsuccessful — to form a Cabinet.

Some observers believe that the 70-year-old Bey wanted to demonstrate his disapproval against recent/events in Tunisia, where Nationalist demands for autonomy have led to clashes with the French police, the arrest of Cabinet Ministers and the dismissal of M. Mohammed Chenik's Government on French insistence. -

The police were today ques-; French quarters said it was tioning 300 Tunisians detained "quite unthinkable", that Ben in a house-to-house raid last Salem should be in the new night in the Arab quarter of Cabinet.-Reuter, Sousse, Southern Tunisla, after a bomb attempt on the life of the French deputy mayor, M. Pierre Sevaco.

M. Sevaco was still on the Sousse Hospital danger list Policy

Tunis City) came a month earlier than usual. He arrived in Carthage without any of the customary ceremony such as tion today challenged the West being greeted by high Govern- German Chancellor, Dr Konrad ment officials and the French Adenuuer, in the Federal As-Resident-General.

ceived a verbul message from exhausted. exiled Minister's of the Chenik Government assuring him of Social Democrat speakers said their loyalty and saying that that Dr Adenauer risked slam-

UNDER PRESSURE

French sources claimed that the Bey was under considerable plist movement.

'They said his two cldest sons, The ninth Earl Fitz- Prince Chadley, his chief tiate with the Soviet Union william, whose title was political atlviser, and Prince from a position of strength. the prize in one of the Mohamed were both urging him to take a resolute stand against costliest court actions. in the French policy. England's history, died to-

The 63-year-old Peer's title Government.

Adenauer's The Bey's move from Haman Challenged both places are about 10 miles from

The Social Democratic opposisembly not to sign up with the West until all opportunities of He was reported to have re- reuniting Germany had been

they - understood - he -was - a | ming the door to future negotiaprisoner and acted under pres- tions between the Western Powers and Russia over Germany if he tied West Germany to the Western defence system with too great a haste. Dr Adenauer replied that the

pressure from members of his supreme aim of his policy was own family who sympathise "the restoration of German with the Neo-Destour Nation- unity in a free and united Europe."

The West could only pego-

Ollenhauer, acting leader of the Social Democratic opposition, hinted at the possi-They were being aided by bility of the Western Allies one one of the Bey's daughters, day negotiating with the Soviet Princess Zakhia, who was said Union behind West Germany's to have asked her father not to back. He said that some Weswhere a Communist success could and a fortune of about a approve any new Cabinet which tern Powers had treaty obligation the balance against the West. million pounds sterling—as a did not include her exiled hus- tions towards the Soviet Union the said that Britain must in second of the trial a year ago. band, Mohamed Best Salem, on whose validity they laid great Health Minister in the Chenik value in decisive moments.-

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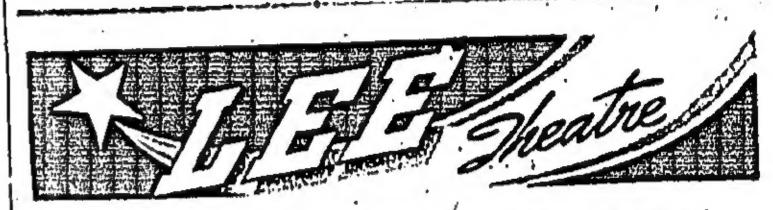
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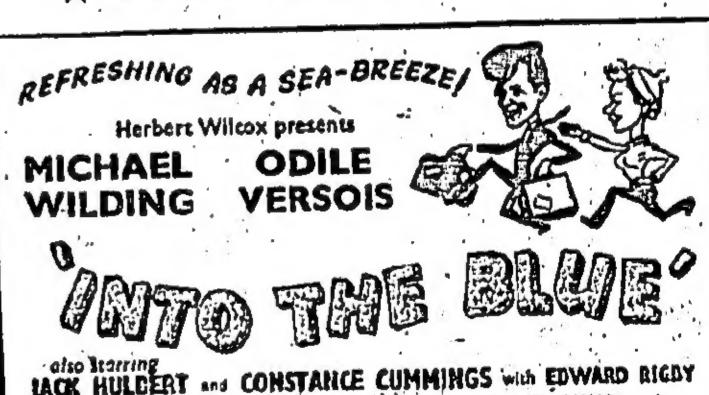
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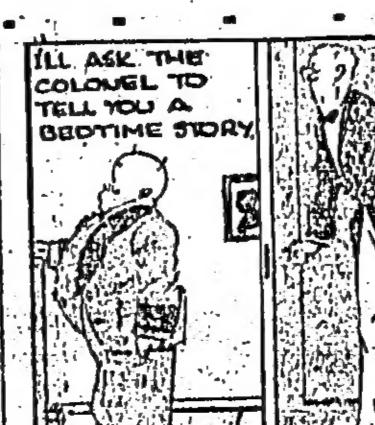
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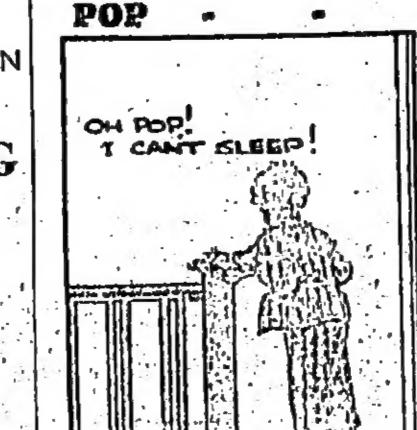








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Senator Lodge Predicts First Ballot Victory For Gen. Eisenhower

Diary Keeping Banned By U.S.

Washington, Apr. 3. The American Army today forbade soldlers abroad to keep diaries. This follows the publication by the Communists of excerpts from the diary kept by General Robert Grow when he was Millitary Attache in Moscow. The Air Force imposed similar restrictions on members of Air Attache missions abroad and . spokesman said that the Navy was considering a similar order.—Reuter.

Flowing Saris Instead Swim Suits

Bombay, Apr. 3. A Hindu-boycotted bounty contest in a final session today "Miss India" beauties parading in flowing saris instead of brief swim

is American-educated Rehman, 23-year-old wife of a Calcutta architect who now qualifies as a contestant in the "Miss Universe" search by a Hollywood movie firm offering glittering prizes.

One hundred orthodox Hindus. Senator Estes Kefauver (Tentook place. They of "half-naked" women was, his next "big test" will be Ten thousand spectators watched primary, the show.

There were previous attempts! to howcoit the contest in semifinals held in other Indian cities.—Associated Press.

Just A Friendly Chitchat

Cairo, Apr. 3. The British Ambassador, Si Ralph Stevenson, tonight vited to dinner Egypt's Foreign Minister, Hassouna Pasha, and Ama Pasha, Ambassador to Britain.

A British spokesman said that the dinner was "outside the sphere of the present Anglo-Fgyptian talks."—Reuter;

Paris, Apr. 3; Senator Cabot Lodge, Jhr., General Eisen-hower's campaign manager, said here today that the "General can win without going back to campaign" the Republican presidential fiomination

Here to see General Eisenhower, Senator say that it is quite possibe."

Senator Lodge will hold his can happen between now and first conference with General July" until he added that he

Schator Lodge posed for the people's decision." photographers, waving his "I Senator Cabot Lodge, Jnr., like Ike" campaign button and (Massachusetts), in Pacis to see speaking fluent French as well General Eisenhower, said that as English for the benefit of the results of the Wisconsin French-cameremen.

"I can't tell you", Senator not have the 'slightest influence Eisenhower would discuss.

He emphatically denied that with the outcome of the Wisquestion of when he has done over here. He could win without

Meanwhile, the latest developments in the presidential race in the United States are:-

TRUMAN FORMULA

President Truman faced He was obviously pleased expressed by three Democratic three-day swing of Illinois be- ship. Senators running for the pre- fore the primary next Tuessidential nomination.

picketed Bombay's Barbourne nessee) said that he was sure Stadium where the judging that President Truman would carried "maintain a hands off attitude" placards alleging the parading and "remain neutral" and that "against the spirit of India." against Governor Adlai Steven-Some 200 police were on duty. son (Illinois) on the Oregon the Nebraska primary

Richard Russell Senator (Georgia) spurned the suggestions made of a Stevenson-Russell ticket but he said that a "great many of my friends are talking of a Russell-Stevenson

Sunator Robert Kerr (Oklahoma) said that he was still in the running despite his defeat by Kefauver in the Nebraska

TAFT BUOYED UP

Senator Robert Taft (Ohio) predicted that his effort in the Illinois primary next Tuesday "will be very successful" and said that Wisconsin voters had given Harold Stassen the shoulder and showed him what shoulder and showed him what Election

nor Stassen, said, "Many things

Crossword

Leap, 9. Tome, 10 Debates, 12 Able, 15 Gored, 18 Germ,

Roast, 21 Leads, 22 Dips, 28 Olive, 26 Punt, 29 Averted, 30 Ante, 31 Tier, 32 Strew, 38 Tory Down; 1 Sinew, 2 Rayaged, 4 Arose, 5 Fien, 6 Fall, 9 Term, 11 Torso, 13 Bins, 14 Edis, 16 Drive, 17 Clap, 18 Gain, 20 Operate, 22 Dive, 24 Later, 25

Lodge, of Massachusetts, said at Orly Airport, "I have always said that Ike quite conceivably could win on the first ballot of the convention. Now, I

Eisenhower at Allied Supreme would continue his campaign on Headquarters at Rocquencourt the "platform I believe in and discuss issues as I see them for

and Nebraska primaries would Lodge said when he was asked on the General's return home." exactly what he and General Governor Earl Warren (California) sold that he was pleased

he had come to Paris to ask consin primary and that he was General Eisenhower to go home. looking forward to going to "I will not ask the General Oregon where he will have a to do so. His return is not a "better opportunity" to campolitical matter. It is all a paign. coming back."

questioning at his news conference about the desire for a "wide open" national convention at Joliet, Illinois, to begin a

-"I-think-the-primary, will-bevery successful," he said. Senator Taft will be opposed in Illinois by former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota whom Taft soundly beat twice on Tuesday in Wisconsin and Taft said that in his opinion

Puzzle

Peron Releases Socialists



At his residence in Buenos Aires, President Peron at the head of table, with Interior Minister Dr Borleughi on his right, presides at a meeting to discuss liberation of Socialists who were imprisoned a year ago. The meeting was the outcome of a personal call on the President by Dr Eurique Dickmann, leader of the Socialist Party in opposition to President Peron. Other leaders of the Socialist Party said that Dr Dickmann acted without authority of his party, but as a result of his efforts imprisoned members have now been released and have duly called on the President to acknowledge their liberation. (Express photo).

Burial At Sea 66Mystery??

Senator Robert Taft set forth Solved

STUMPING TOUR

on a stumping tour of Edinois

more significant because "it

involved, a write-in campagin

which was the method chosen

to agree. He picked up 15 of

Nebraska's delegates to score

the first write-in victory over

In Wisconsin he won 24 of

the State's 30 delegates and the

Tennessee Republican conven-

tion voted him 19 of their 20

delegates.—United Press.

In Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 3.

Mr Dudley Senanayake, the

Prime Minister, in a statement

on the general election — the

first since Ceylon became a

Dominion in February, 1948 -

said today that it was barely a

week since he accepted an in-

acoused of Communist activities.

affiliated with it.—Reuter,

The People's National Party decided than to dissociate liself completely from the Trades Union Congress, which had been

Mos: observers are inclined

by the Eisenhower forces."

General Eisenhower,

to make it four in a row.

today heartened by his victories in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Genoa, Apr. 3. American Consular officials Tennessee and was determined today declared themselves satisfled with the burial at sea, six with the three-fold victory ha hours off an Italian port, of an scored yesterday as he arrived American citizen who died of a heart attack aboard an Egyptian

> The British Captain of the steamer, the Mohammed All el -Kesia, -- reported -last -- night - to port authorities at Leghorn that he had committed to the sea the body of 53-year-old Frank

> The Captain, Thomas Candish said Hanley joined the ship at Port Said after being operated on there for a duodenal ulcer. The steamer left Leghorn for Genoa after a brief halt, Later, Leghorn port officials and American officials decided to ask Genoa authorities to find out why Hanley's body was committed to the sea and not

brought to land. When the 8,000-ton cargo and passenger vessel docked today at Genon, an investigation was carried out by the American declared that the Vice-Consul | - the Royal Fusiliers - came was "completely satisfied" that back to England today. the Captain of the ship had acted according to the Maritime Code in burying Hanley at sea —Reuter.

Lighthouse Collapse Threatened

Lisbon, Apr. 3. Engineers decided today the lighthouse Gibalta which, weakened torrential rains. the railway collapse_across near the mouth of the Tagus, five miles from here. A landslide at this spot last

Snakes Escape Aboard Aircrast Cannon

Singapore, Apr. 3. Two snakes escaped on board an Australian airstaft which arrived here from Sydney and prevented the plane from leaving today because one of them was still missing. .They are not poisonous.

The snakes, each seven reet long, escaped through a hole in their crate, leaving a third sleeping. Airline officials tonight

sprayed __the_plane __with tear-gas. . They said that if the snake was still aboard it would not survive the spraying. It is noped the plane will conthrue its journey to London tomorrow.—Reuter.

Back After 30 Years-Off Again

After 30 years' overseas, the 1st Battalion of the City of It was later London's own regular regiment

Two months of battle training in Norfolk and the battation will be off again-to Korea.

the Regiment's privilege by marching through the streets of

None of the original Fusiliers of the battallon which set out in 1922 has survived the long being, at any rate, officials are journey, which led back to agreed that tactical atomic England after 30 years in India, the Middle East, Italy and Germany.

Warley Barracks, Brentwood, Monday caused a train crash in will be the battalion's base which 10 people died .- Reuter. | until they go to Koren .- Reuter. | bombs .- United Press.

Washington, Apr. 3. Congressional atomic experts nsked General J. Lawton Colling today for full particulars on

the Army's controversial atomic The Army Chief of Staff was called to testify in secret before the joint Senate and House Atomic Energy Sub-Committee, The group had been directed to get more information on the

has developed to hurl atomic artillery shells. General Collins said publicly that the gun had been testedthough not necessarily with an atomic projectile. He stated that the howitzer will soon be

giant howitzer that the Army

Twenty of the atomic cannons, phere of the earth. described as a cross between a true howitzer and a trajectory rifle, have been order- than the full moon have fre- ing afraid of their army in East ed from the Baldwin Locomo-

ready for tactical use.

No almensions or photographs On June 17 they will exercise have been made public.

It is no secret, however, that London with colours flying, the size of the gun is regarded drums beating and bayonets by some military leaders as Huge New unwieldy, .

> It is known that for the time weapons can best be delivered Salisbury, near Adelaide, at by plane. Aircraft as small as cost of A£1,250,000 for fighter-bombers are now being equipped to handle tactical

Flying Saucers Again Rear Their Eerie Heads

Have We Visitors From Space?

New York, Apr. 3.
The United States Air Force was reported by Life magazine today to be taking a new seribus interest in "flying saucers."

"The Air Force is now ready to concede that many saucer and fireball sightings still defy explanation," Life said in an 11-page article entitled, 'Have We Visitors from Space?"

investigation of unidentified intelligence. derial objects and "military aircraft are blerted to attempt

represented a sharp change ciated Press. in a previous Air Force policy "official calm" concerning the cerie sky phenomena.

tion indicated that solid objects have existed and may still exist in the earth's atmosphere and that they are not of American OFFICER'S that they are not of American or Russian origin nor made by any mant -

It said it was "plausible" that they originated beyond the earth, pessibly on other planes, and that the answer to the mystery may come in a Widely Contradictory

"Somewhere in the dark skies there may be those who know," said Life.

Recognised scientists have seen the objects and given credence to them, the magazine loyalty and morale of the Soviet

It printed three photographs of strange lights flying in a "V" formation like a flock of geese near Lubbock, Texas. The pictures were taken on August 30, 1951, By Carl Hdrt Jr.

Life said "the Air Force after the closest examination found nothing fraudulent about Hart's pictures."

by the evidence: "1. Diske, cylinders and similar objects of geometrical form, luminous quality and at any moment," he said. solid nature for several years

have been and may be now actually present in the atmos-"2. Globes of green fire also In this Belov had said, "The of a brightness more intense Soviets have real cause for be-

"3 These objects cannot be the Communist regime." explained by present science as phenomena - but natural.

quently pessed through

Adelaide Airport

A huge airport is to be built at greater protection of secret defence equipment, the Federal Supply Minister said today. United Press.

It said the Air. Force now | solely as artificial devices maintains constant intelligence created and operated by a high

14. Finally no power plant known or projected on earth could account for the perform-The magazine declared this ance of these devices."-Asso-

Life said its own investiga- SOVIET DESERTION

Statements

Frankfurt, Apr. 3. A Soviet Army major who recently fled from East Germany made widely contradictory statements here today about the Army in East Germany.

He was a 33-year-old artillery Major whose name was given as Peter Nicolayveich Belov. He escaped to West Germany to marry his German flancee. He was disillusioned with Soviet rule, he said.

Belov told a Press conference that the Soviet Army in East Germany was no longer loyal to the Soviet regine. But under The magazine said that out close questioning he said that of its "exhaustive inquiry these the army's morale, was "not propositions seem firmly shaped bad" and that the troops were better equipped and trained than

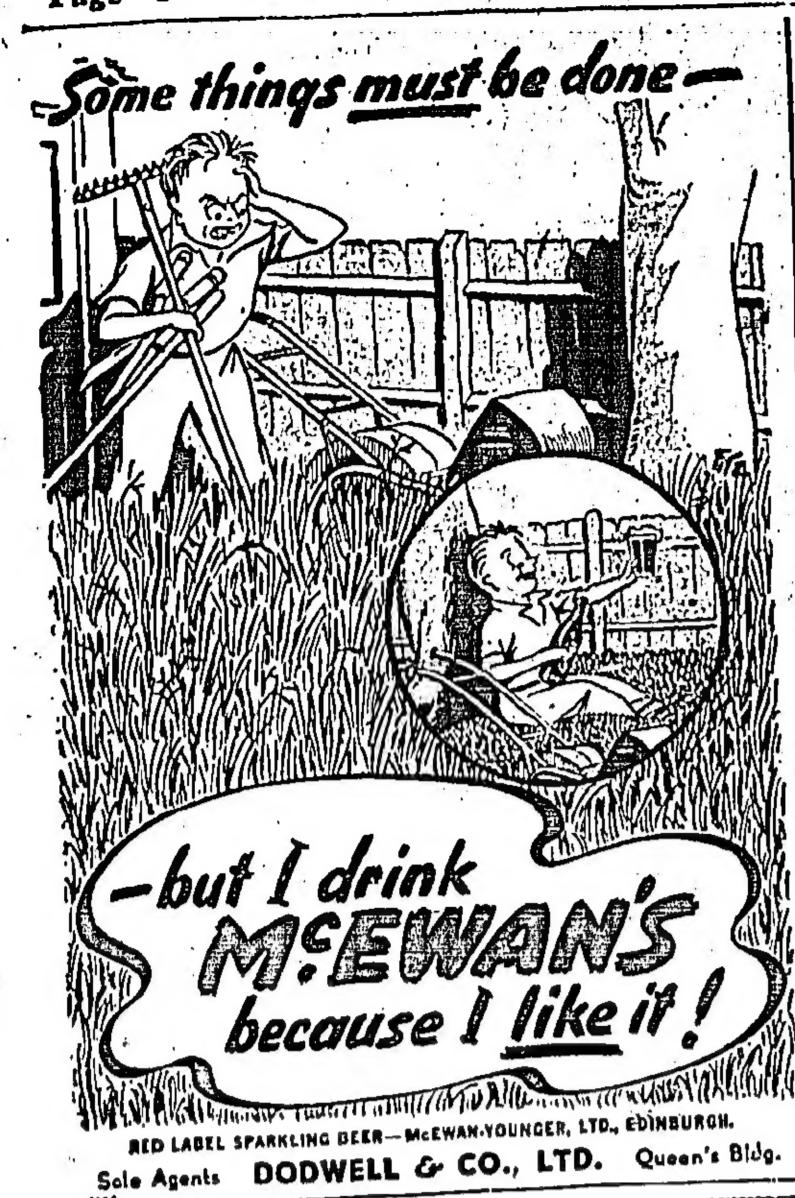
during the war. "The army is ready to fight Reporters questioned Belov about remarks, he made in a statement handed to reporters by American occupation officials at the start of the conference. the Germany because it is obvious that a majority of the officers

and men are not sympathetic to Belov failed to give a precise answer when asked what evidence there was in his unit of alleged disloyalty.

He said he assumed that other men felt disaffected because of the restrictions. For instance, the man could not go into the cities and mix with the Germans though Soviet propaganda constartly talked of friendship with them: Answering further questions

about the Soviet soldiers' loyalty, he said he thought that there would be muny descritons in the event of a war with the West.—Reuter.

vitation to form a Government. "The promises of co-operation which I received from my colleagues in Parliament as well as representatives of all sections of the community gave me strength to undertake this task," he said. "Though I have a promise of co-eperation from the majority of Members of Parliament as well as the good wishes of the country, I feel it my duty to obtain a mandate from the people at the carliest opportunity." In a proclamation gazetted evening, the Governor General, Lord Soulbury, dissolved the Ceylon Parliament with effect from April 8 and named April 28 as the date for the nomination of candidates. Lord Southury has summoned the new Parliament to meet on June 10. He has fixed the period for the general election DOWN ACROSS as April 28 to May 31.—Reuter. 1 Fancy cakes (8). that excites pity 2 Medicinal solution (8). 3 Poems (4). 5 Ease off (5). Trade Unionists 4 Member of a legislative 8 Spirit of evil (5). 9 Below ground level (6). body (7). 5 Mellowed (7) 10 Money bag (5). Heavy duty four-valve-tube diagnostic radiographic and fluorescopic K-ray apparatus with two working positions, Kilowalt-Automaton. Output: 400 mA at 50 kVP, or 500 mA at 65 kVP. Other models of diagnostic and therapeutic K-ray equipment. 6 Geta away (6). 11 Rescued (5). 7 Advantage (5). 12 Decays (4). Kingston, Jamaica, Apr. 3. 14 Throttle (8)... 13 Birds' homes (5). The People's National (Socialist 15 Sit natritie (8): Demure (6). Opposition) Party today an-16 Fully-developed (7): 18 Brought up (6). ELEKTROIMPEX nounced the formation of a new 17 Schemes (7). 20 Exhausted (5). HUNGARIAN TRADING COMPANY trades union under its sponsorelectrical goods and precision instruments Eudapest, Hungary Letters: Budapest \$1, P.O.B. 4 Telegrams: ELEKTRO HUDAPEST 19 Whole (0)... 22 Volconic discharge (4) :.. ship to be called the National 21 Hauls (5); 23 Flower (6): Workers Union. 25 Special aptitude (5). 24 Attitude (4): Leading party executives will 28 Over-ate (U). INFORMATION: organise the union. 27 Narrow straps for guiding China Mutual Development Co., Ltd. On March 31 the party expelled horse (5). Mr Kenneth Hill, Mayor of Room 512, 5th Floor, China Building, 28 Requested (5). Kingston and President of the Queen's Road Central 29 Harsh (6): Trades Union Congress, his brother and two other members YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 8 Half, 7 Divan,



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AMONG UNDERGRADUATES

Kingsley Robert

a 20-year-old student reading law at London when war University pheno- cducation authorities, make menon, the student who allowances for married students. gets married.

after the war. London, like were generally older by year-old. normally are.

The ex-Service married men have mostly gone down now. Their place has been taken by men who have married during the course of their university

What, is life like for these "young marrieds" of the university? To find, out, I talked to three students-husbands and one student-wife at University College.

the three men. He and his wife I suppose we get to a cinema or Hilda both come from Lecds. They married last year and now make their home in a tworoom flat (sharing a kitchen) at Crouch Hill, N. 8, that costs them £216 a year.

"We married because looked as though if we waited -36s,-a-week .- The new flat_will until I had a healthy income also be farther out from London we might have to wait for five and fares will cost Williams 5s. or six years, said Lyon.

£180 A YEAR

L present-day students, re- the week-ends are sometimes a ceives a grant, towards his bit of a trial." university education. In his He has done vacation work shire, and is worth £180 a ning factory. year exclusive of tuition and Next summer, Williams wi examination fees. His wife run into a problem

Lexander Lyon is receive probably contribute to the vogue for marriage while at university. In the ,days parents paid for the University. He is in his majority of students, most second year at University fathers would have jibbed at the thought of also supporting a the thought of also supporting a College, and he is a typical daughter-in-law. Some grants. representative of that post- though not those of county

A chemistry student, Mark Williams, for instance receives In the years immediately £380 a year. It is paid under ter the war, London, like the Further Education Training her universities, received Scheme awarded to men who were called up to the Services a large number of students or volunteered before Septem-who had married while in ber 1947. Of Williams's £380, the Forces and either began Lizo is paid for his. wife or resumed their studies child, aged five, and £27 for demobilisation. They their second child, a three-

several years than students HER COMPLAINTS

WILLIAMS is 28, and served VV in the Fleet Air Arm in the last war. He married in 1940, and is in his final year at the university, from which he hopes to go into a jeb as an industrial chemist.

"My wife's only complaints about being married to a student" he said, "are that the would like more money, and she sometimes gets fed up with my Alexander Lyon was one of having to work in the evenings. some other kind of a show about once in two months." He and his family are shortly having to leave a Croydon flat with a rental of 21s, for one found for them by the local council'where the rent will' be

"I find I can usually work at home after about seven in the evening, when the children YON, like the majority of have gone to bed," he said, "but

case it comes from the local as a railway porter and he spent education authority in York- last summer working in a can-

works in a shop, and he works worries all married students during the vacations. He has who depend on grants as their worked as a dustman at £6 a main source of income. The week, as a labourer, and, last grants, usually paid in advance Christmas, as a rallway porter at the beginning of each term, when he received £12 a week. do not cover the vacation that therefore a difficult gap between | would not be bigger in the too risky. the end of term and the time end. when examination results are known.

reading French and first. hoping to enter the civil service, was probably the most fortunately placed students to whom I talked. He and his wife, Audrey, whom he married last year, live with her parents at the Elephant and Castle. Audrey Carmody was studying theology when they met, now she is a schoolteacher, and their income, with her salary and his grant, comes to about £10 10s, a week.

Last, there was the student-22-year-old Robertson, who lives with her ex-student husband in Belsize Park. Mrs Robertson is reading history, as her husband was until he joined the civil service last year. Her grant was dropped from £80 to £40 when she married, but her husband carns nearly £500 a year.

just about hold our she said, "but we 'don't see how, starting like this, we shall ever be able to put any money, together to save for a proper home." At the moment they pay 32s. 6d. a week rent.

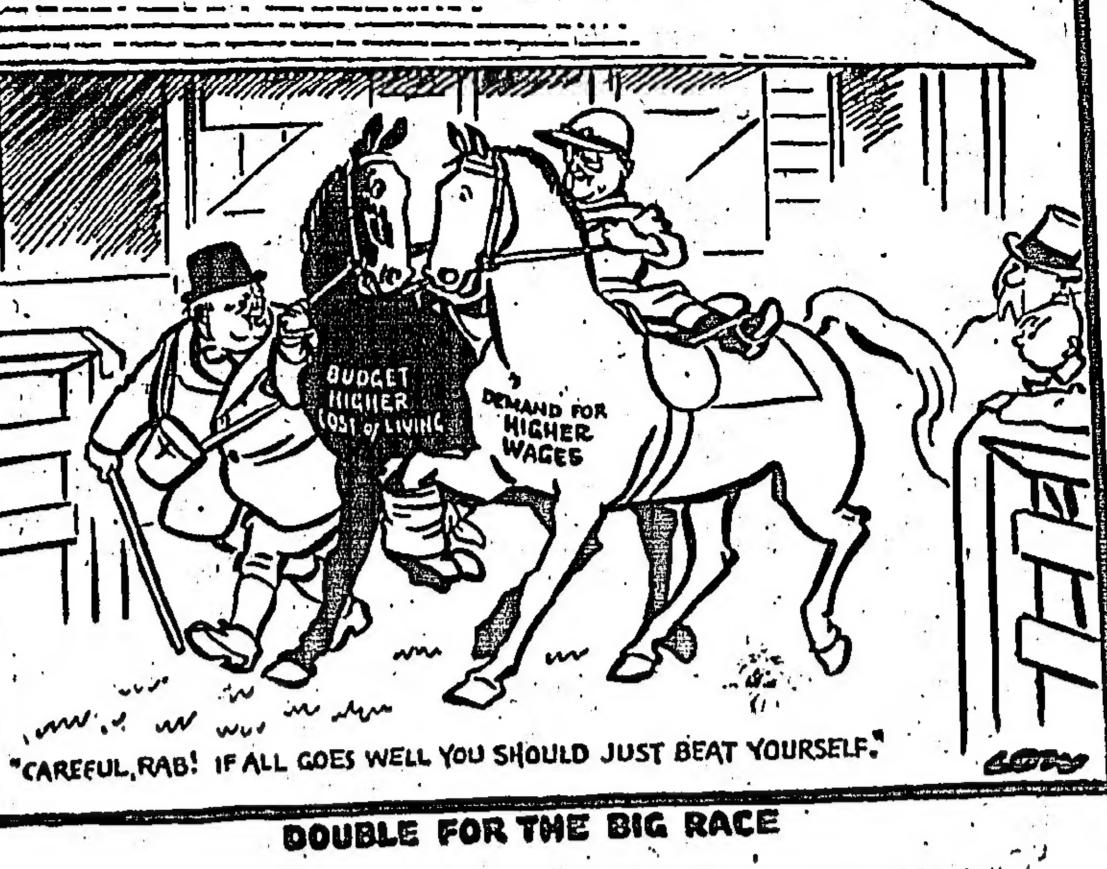
ESSAY FIRST

WITHEN she has finished her YV studies at the university, Mrs Robertson goes home, gets on with the housework and makes a meal for her husband each evening. But of the rival claims of academic and house work she says "If I have an essay to do, that comes first." And her total verdict: "I'm much happier married."

view upon the desirability students. Those who are against point out that it usually involves vacation, jobs, which may mean no studying and no proper relaxation during vaca-

But many single students are forced for economic reasons to take on mon-accdemic work in vacations.

The married students, for their part, contend that their lives are more settled, and they waste less time than they otherwise might in taking girls out to dances, the cinema and so on. The trend seems likely to last as long as educational grants make marriage feasible.



BRANDON

Washington.

HE United States Administration is now fighting what may become the biggest battle in the 1952 session of Congress-the battle for the NATO funds.

And when the smoke of battle will have cleared—if past experience is any guidance - then Congress will have slashed at least £445 millions off President Truman's request for £2,800 millions in dollar foreign

Certainly the unexpectedly successful Lisbon conference greatly improved FRANK CARMODY, who is the atmosphere here at

> But the French Cabinet crisis was a dash of cold water, and there is the obvious danger that, those politicians who hate to see Mr Acheson, the Secretary of State, succeed, who want to undermine Gen. Eisenhower at home and who, will use the instability of foreign policies.

Very Sensitive

common under their skins, that would be strong enough to impose those political and fiscal Like others, the U.S. Con-reforms on the country it badly gress approves of the Lisbon needs for its own and its Allies' agreements, appreciates the good. matter.

With a presidential campaign under way, the most popular demands are for reduced governmental spending, and no higher taxes, and Congress is very sensitive to these demands.

ministrative efforts in get- Mexico was one which refused ting more money out of to accept American aid, while Congress by precipitating the Indonesian Government, some threatening act. Moscow has been lying low ditions written into the Bill by for some time.

fluence Congress in the from American aid. opposite direction.

designed to forestall the States should demonstrate its tions and by their resolute bemilitary integration of Ger- good will by generosity without haviour upset all the preparamany into the West as agreed on at Lisbon, but it may also have been timed to coincide with the opening of the foreign-aid debate.

sian move as an indication Bills in the past, and this year their inquisition is proceeding that war is less likely, that the fight will be no less under the direct supervision of 'international tension may Officials would sigh with slacken further and that Of the £2,800 millions, about brought from Moscow to break relief now if they could be therefore a reduction of one-third is for economic aid. down the prisoners' unexpected quite sure that the cuts foreign aid would not be it is on the latter that Congress resistance. follows the last term. There is quite sure that the cuts foreign aid would not be is planning to use its surgical

Burden of Proof

son's seemingly irreparable aid to Europe. unpopularity here. though, he has certainly of the Bill is about 800 million former secretary-general of the helped conspicuously to ad-dollars. A handsome gift. If the helped conspicuously to ad-dollars. A handsome gift. If the Party arrested last November, vance the United States' Bill were cut, naturally Britain's has been moved to Moscow is role of leadership in the conservative Government's de not confirmed. world, he has been unable to termined efforts not only to see advance his own role of its rearmament programme leadership at home.

anyway, dislike too many with him the take of persuading on the apportioning of Britain's since the Moscow trials of the international commitments, Congress to pass the mutual slice of dollar aid. assistance programme, has certainly been much less the French Government and target of partison political the general clamour for attacks, but Mr Taft still reeconomies throughout the members a sharp political speech which the mutual aid country here as an excuse administrator delivered against to undermine Mr Truman's the Senator at the last election.

With the Administration thus weakened, more of the burden of proof rests on the Europeans, but to adjust progress in Europe to the Congressional calendar is difficult, 'especially Parliaments have much in without a French Government

progress made in the Apart from the actual unification of Europe. But "Inencial appropriations, another equally florce battle with Conspending money is another gress will be about the socalled "strings" it likes to at-tach to foreign aid Bills.

Two Factions

While come of the provisions written into the Mutual Defence Act were essential saleguards for the distribution of money, others failed to make allowance for the super-sensitive nation-Kremlin has frequently, at alism of some of America's crucial moments, been the allies, and seven potentially unconscious ally of the Ad- inlendly nations for this reason rejected the proffered help.

But though greatly in need of dollars,

And its last move the There are two factions in proposal for an early peace that whatever country is untreaty conference with Ger- willing to take a shand against

many, is more likely to in- Communism should be excluded

maintains that in a delicate Clementis - in particular a The latest Russian offer, balance between Communism group of former international Brigadists in Spain—are deundoubtedly, was chiefly backward countries, the United scribed as "denying all accusa-

Losing Battle

The State Department has Congress, in fact, is like-been fighting a losing battle against these and other strings ly to interpret the new Rus- Congress has attached to aid their inquisition is an areas to aid their inquisition is

Congress that after four years 1949 with a pledge for her of Marshall Aid the European husband's immunity from ar-Allies should be able to do rest if he avoided a political Another handicap for the without it. Senator Taft is one "scandal" by returning home, Administration is Mr Ache- complete stoppage of economic allowed her to leave her house

Britain's stake in the passage

Clementis, 50 - year - old former Foreign Minister in the Red Czech Government and some of his associates now held in prison charged with plotting against the regime, have refused confess.

Czech

Purge Is

Held Up

From

Sebastian Pratt

THE big purge trials due

eld up because Vladimir

Belgrade, Mar. 26.

in Prague are being

This information comes from a highly authentic source, a former assistant and friend who was with Clementis the week-end of his arrest in February 1951 and who himself later. fled from Prague,

Several times since, Prague Radio has said the trials would begin "shortly," but according to the sources still in Czechoslovakia with whom this informant-now in Yugoslavia—is able to keep underground contact:

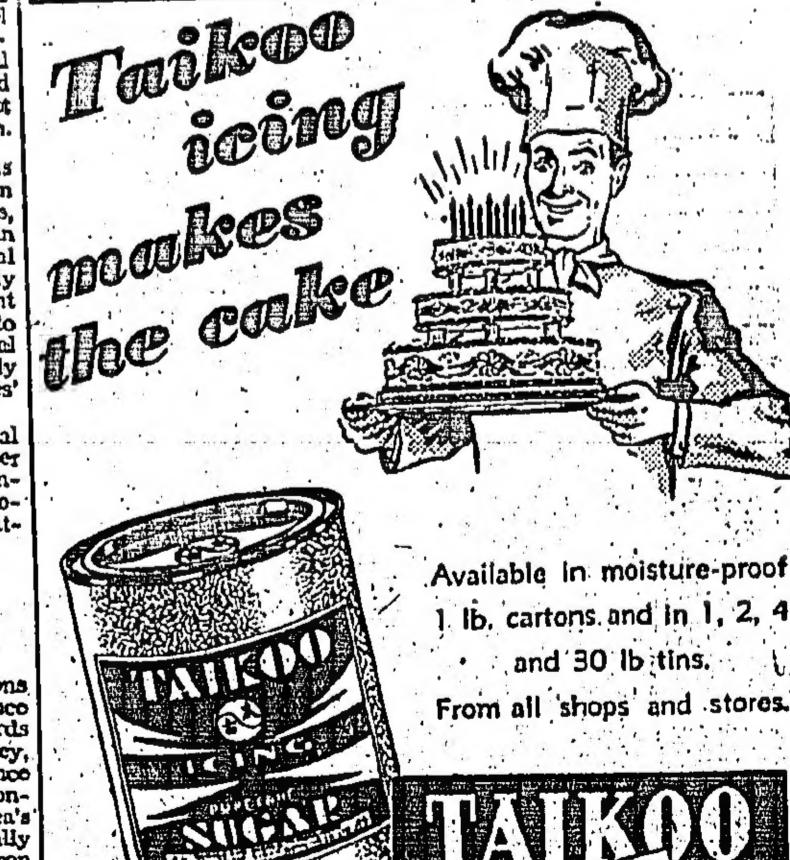
"Clementis has made only the old admission of 'nationalist deviations' which the Czech leaders rejected as inadequate, and over since then has deflect his accusers and subbornly refused to acknowledge his guilt on charges of espionage by the West and treachery."

Communist officials' arrested The other, small faction, about the same time as

> All these prisoners, including Clementis, are still being held under heavy guard in a special prison comprising a number of converted villas a few miles cutside Prague on the road to

Clementis's attractive wife Lida whom the Czech. Party There is a general feeling in sent to the United States without a secret police escort.

Siansky is slated as the other through but also to put its major principal of the pending own house in order, no doubt trials which will rank as the Mr Harriman, who shares will have considerable influence biggest in the Communist world

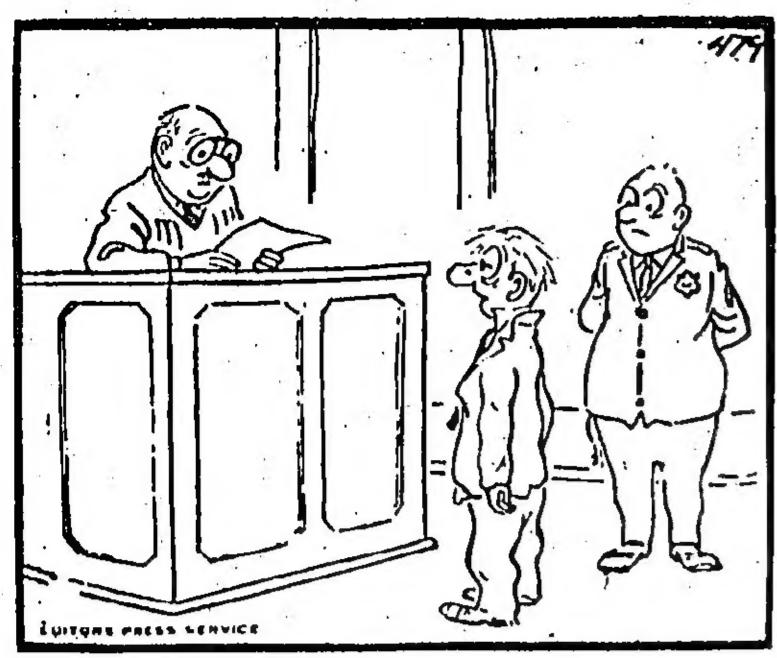


SWIRE (Dutterfield & Spire thankong) Lids



THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE

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"Why, no, judge. I'm not ashamed to be seen here so often. I've always thought of it as a respectable place."

Beachcomber

what his son was saying, cried out: "Sixty-one years ago, when you were nine, I began to correct this evil habit of yours. Since then I have constantly harped on the grossness of talking with the mouth being now empty, he stopmouth full My reprocess have lead talking. The old man and the nouth full. My reproofs have had bed talking. The old man and the arable and audaeity is shown in a no effect. The man at the table, munt went up to bed. When he hand played by Dr Herbert at the still munching, made an unintellig- heard the doors of the bedrooms national championships conducted foud! Interpreted on aunt, "It's watstoost Then he too went up to

The waistcoat hung lumply down neck, over his chest like a comic breastplate, and it was not buttoned behind. The waistline of the trousers WiEN the nunt, now 62, came was sagging round the ankles. W down, she said to the old

A MAN sait at table talking higher without bursting the seams.

With his mouth full. His so above the knees the eater had have to be a good musician uged father, by the fire, who keep him warm. This, too, the old yourself to realise how much could not understand a word of father noticed with acute discould scholarship lies behind the

"You can't swallow this the right way up and adjusted his

utterly slupid observation," he said, a word with his son, before the pert in his native Vienna before the nonsense started again. But he Nazts rose to power.

Was too inte. The son's mouth was westing and then shifted to the jack of IV wearing his waistcoat back to his hat strapped to his chest, and front and his trousers upside-down, his overcont was tied round his

There was a bunching round the man; "I have been reckoning up. calves, and then, as the trousers Ben. I must have been just one got narrower, they were pulled year old when you first told Tim tigther. The turn-ups were arrested not to talk with his mouth full, I by the bones of the knees, and suppose he's too old to grow up the garment could be pulled no new."-There was no reply.

work hard at something that interests

part in your fortunes. At some

period in your life, an opportunity

which could influence the entire

balance of your life may come up.

Be sure to recognise it and accept

it at once. It may never come again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec: 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Older members of your family may ask for help and advice. A fine day

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. BREHMER

Black, 10 pleces.

White, 11 pieces,

Solution to yesterday's

1, R-Kt3, any; 2, Kt (ch or dis

MAN WAS TERRIBLE!

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YOUR BIRTHIDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

BORN today, the stars have given an idea that should be projected for you a mass of conflicting the common good of, all. You will characteristics with which to cope, Impulsive and erratic by nature, you, but you can be very lazy if with a high temper and vaunting you are bored with your job! enthusiasms and ambitions, you also have a strange, innate emitten which fortunately keeps you from getting into too much trouble all at once. You have a shrewd, keen mind and a highly idealistic code of ethics to which you will adhere no matter at how much personal sacrifier.

Rindly and sympathetic to all with your selection of a mate, much of whom you come in contact, you still your peace of mind and contentment can be a wall of stubborn resistance will rest. And without this, you if you are attacked. In competition, cannot achieve success, you are a tough person to meet. Yet. To find what the stars have you do not have an over-powering store for tomorrow, select voor birthdefire for material wealth. You will day star and read the corresponding pour your wealth into a project until paragraph. Let your birthday star It pauperises you, if you feel it is be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-

, Go on a shopping spree this morning Fine aspects for social gatherings, ise and refurbish your spring wardrobe, host or hostess to a congenial group. Do you good! TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- If there have been minor misunder-A good week-end to fix up the house, standings at home, this is a good Maybe that spring house-cleaning is day to arbitrate them. Do what you can to get things at something you want. Then it isn't a home in good order. You might buy luxury any more!

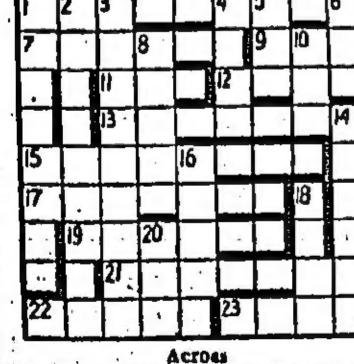
some new furnishings. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If advice is well-meant, then accept it willingly and follow it. It can somotimes help.

LEO 24-Aug. A good time to spend with your family. De cheerful and gay. Plan

on entertaining get-together. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Fersonal appearances can prove very

important just now. LiBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-It might be a good idea to plan t home party for neonle who have just moved into your neighbourhood.

CROSSWORD



1. Where star money is made ? (9) 2. Ballor in a real upset. (8)

9. After a tar it will die down. (3) 11. Preeing by this dance. (3) 13. Ourer, holding a nity-nity half 12. From a fir on Snowdon. (4) interest in the cake ? (7) 15. Ancient temple of Mexico with a local tie. (8)

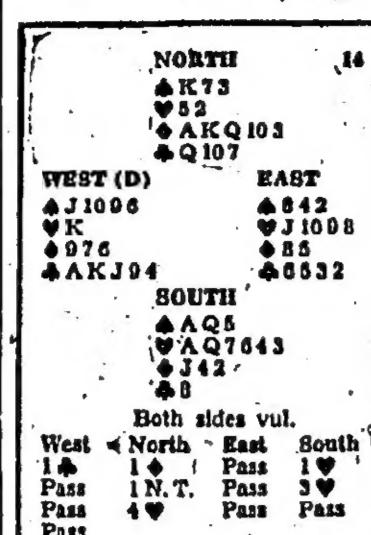
17. His must be a narrow neck. (7) 21. Olerical coat. (7) 22. Take a step to make it. (5) 23. Britons are supposed to be. (4) 1. Wedding ago at ses 7 (8) 2. Music in the rose chart. (U)

3. For which I cart coins. (U) 6. This from the linden. (4) 6. Every entry carries muney. (3) a. Wood every schoolboy distikes. (4) 10. One end of each foot. (3)
14. Does 2 Down do this to music
by encores 7 (8)
16. Morning before employment. (8)
18. That sampling cube. (4) 28. That gambling cube. (4)1.

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Ominous: 21 Nature: 22 Pari: 3
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3, Charwoman; 4, Hire: 3, Enas: 6,
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17, Wasie; 19, Sorb

øJACOBY

Use Some Boldness In Your Playing



By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-4 K

you hear Walter Her-W bent conducting his New fire and boldness.

Much the same can be said of Herbert's bridge playing. You have to be a good bridge player yourself to understand what a firm base his audacity reals on.

The combination of bridge scholible sound. "Swallow your food that, the eater got up and; with a by the American Contract Bridge before you speak!" said the old knowing smile, put his trousers on League in Detroit last December. Incidentally, the combination of bridge and music is not a new one at her in magement. "What an old father was down early, to have by famous musician and bridge ex-

> spaces. Dr Herbert, playing the South hand, won the second trick with the queen of spades and then made the kibitzers gasp by laying down the nee of trumps to drop West's singleton king.

After this key play there was nothing much to the hand. East was sure to win two trump tricks. but Dr Herbert was sure to make his contract. If declarer had taken a "normal" trump finesse, he would have lost his queen to West's single-ton-king, and East-would-later-take-two more trump tricks to set the

The kibitzers may have gasped at the key play, but actually it was based on scholarship rather than on any weird power to see through the backs of the cards. The play of the ace, one of a large group of plays known as "safety" plays, is the sort of manneuvre that cannot lose but

nay gain.
If the king had not dropped, Dr Retbert was still in position to enter the dummy and return a trump toward his queen. This would give him every advantage that he might derive from the success of a "normal" finease-without the disadvantage of losing to a singleton king.

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Double Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-10-8_7. Heart 5. Diamonds Q-J-3-2, Clubs K- never wondered about how they A-Bid two hearts. This unusual bid cannot show a heart suit, for if you had strong hearts you would be happy to pass the double for penal-ties. Instead this bid announces a willingness to reach game and indicates that you have support for

the doubler's best suit: TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: South West North 1 Heart Double Past 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-7-4. Hearts 5-2, Diamonds K-10-8-6, Clubs A-IC-3. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

EINTELUIGENCE織TEST

Gloomy report from Tenace

by T. O. HARE Dad show at the club Tom Tenace. "Played five rubbers at highish stakes and lost them all. Set me back £70 15s."

"What were the stakes?" "Progressive stakes, as we call 'em." said Tenace. "I forget what we started with-so many bob a hundred. Each rubber after the first, they went up a bob a. hundred." "So each rubber after the first cost you more than the previous one?"

That doesn't follow, snapped Tenace. "Actually -this is rather interesting -each rubber after the first worked out at 300 points less than the previous one." I had myself partnered Tenace in his first two rubbers; the other three f played against him How much did I lose or

(Solution on Page 10)

Knowledge

1. Name the first American novelist to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature. 2. Name the longest river in

3. Name the American state. of the 13 original states which is often called the "Warpath of the Revolution." 4. What was the Aegis?

5. Name the author of the poem "The Raven." 6. What and where is the Beis the Bologne?

(Answers on Page 10) 🧠

WONASISSE



"A gay hat," says American actress Julie Wilson, "makes a woman a woman." Putting theory into practice, she brought her collection of hats-all 40 of them-to Bugland in grey and silver-band boxes: ". just couldn't bear to leave one behind." She spends much of her year's dress allowance on hats-for her, the crazier the better.

And in this one-woman Easter parade she shows some of them—with nicknames for every one. 1-NEW YORKER . . . Robin Hood felt 14 lemon-yellow, covered grey lace velling. Huge feather is silver kid. 2-THREE TO MAKE READY... tiny suit cap, of black fur felt, bears a pert detachable estrich plume. 3—COPACA.

BANA... Spring straw in white with enormous sprays of pink and white apple blossom. 4-COFFEE IN BRAZIL . . . lovely-day boater in

noney-coloured rough straw with frilled brim. Decorated with a tinsel apple and a yellow celandine. Hat has a tartan allk head lining. 5-BET YOUR LIFE ... special-lunch hat in turquoise velvet has a "chou" of black osprey feathers and jet bead embroidery. C.—MY MAISONNETTE ... glamour for strapless cocktail dress-two black velvet leaves hold a face-framing

London Express Service.

THEN AFTER AN HOUR BEFORE AND USE THE IF THE JOINTS DINNER PUT YOUR BROKEN- UP GOT A BONE THE PIECES BLICED ONIONS BONE TO MAKE CUT OFF ALL OF COLD MEAT, AND POTATOES SOME STOCK THE MEAT AND FINISH INTO THE STOCK. CAN'T YOU JUST ENOUGH TO COVER, AND START COOKING MAKE AN TOGETHER RISH STEW COOKING THEM WITH LEFT-OVERS, MRS A USE WATER WITH COURSE, MEAT EXTRACT DEAR.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Once There Were No Umbrellas -No One Needed Them; It Rained Only at Night/-

By MAX TRELL

66TID I ever tell you," said D Ting-a-Ling to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow - children with the turned-about names, "how umbrellas came into this

Knarf and Hanid, who had never given umbrellas a thought, and had certainly had ever come into this world (for it never occurred to them that there was a time when umbrellas weren't in this world), both shook their heads.

"We'd like very much to hear that story," said Hanid to Ting-a-Ling.

No Need For Umbrellas

Ting-a-Ling smiled. "Well," long, long ago, before any of didn't please them either. For our grandfathers or grand- many of the people - indeed lived people who had never Some had to go shopping, some no need for them to think of had to go to school. But how

"Why not, Ting-a-Ling? Why didn't people have to think of umbrellas?" Knarf asked.

minutes, and there was always worked. the sound of thunder and the flash of lightning to give ample warning of their coming. So that no one ever got wet.

But one day, and a gloomy grey day it was, all this was changed."

"My goodness! What happened?" Hanid said.

Everyone Was Surprised

"It started to rain," Ting-a-Ling answered - "a long, allday, drip-drip-drip rain. At tirst everyone was surprised. They looked up into the sky to The tiny moth sat contentedly see where all the rain was coming from. But all they found out, alas, was that the raindrops made their faces gave it no heed. 'I will look wet. No one could quite be- about me, he said, and see course, knew exactly what to from wetting their wings," do about it."

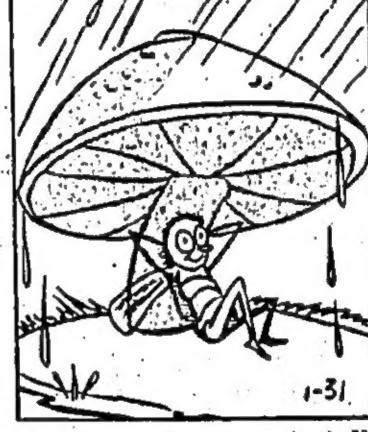
their houses?" said Knarf.

he began, "know then that". "They did, finally, but that mothers were even born, there most of them-had work to do. heard of umbrellas. And, to had to go from one end of the tell you the truth, there was town to the other, the children could they go out in the rain? How could they keep the rain round from falling on them?

a-Ling, "wondered and wontime when people were out. It found to stop the rain, or to only fell at night while every- make it fall some other place, one was fast asleep. Perhaps, Some thought that basins and now and then, but very bowls should be set on all the seldom, the sky might get dark tree-tops to catch the rain beand a shower might fall. But fore it reached the ground, growing thing?" Hanid asked the showers lasted only a few Alas, none of these schemes excitedly.

. Gave Rain No Heed

and years - hundreds and Ling, "Ming the Wise Man hundreds of years - umbrelles went for a walk in the meadow (even if there had been any) behind his house. The rain would never have been used. felt on his bare head but he



under this growing thing.

lieve that water was falling what the moths and the butterfrom the sky. And no one, of files do to keep the raindrops

> on his hands and knees to inch thick, and the same length examine this thing more as the rod.

stem. And the top of it was accommodate round-head scrows taper, and when sewing together sitting contentedly under it. tered against the round, curved of rubber spange on the project. All sounds complicated on "Everyone," continued Ting- And though the raindrops spattop of this growing thing, they ing points. The thickness of the paper, perhaps, but really none The rain never fell in the day- thought that a way might be all rolled off the edges and not the massirements were out. It found to store the store that store the sto a drop hit the ground directly the measurements you marked the real amateur about the under it. The moth was per- on the rod. The rubber is house, feetly dry."

"Ting-a-Ling! What was that

"A mushroom," replied Tinga-Ling. "A tiny, live umbrella growing in the rain. And then, from that instant on, Ming the Wise Man knew what an "Thus, for years and years, "And then," said Ting-a- umbrella was, and everyone else in this world learned it from him."

Then Ting-a-Ling smiled

The Secret Charm Of Hanging Draperies.

Much charm is destroyed if curtains don't hang evenly.

By ELEANOR ROSS

is destroyed if they don't the rubber just yet. hang evenly, opened or closed. After all the aligning, the uneven look line or base:

have been custom-made and rier and repeat with the second fitted, such defects are not like- half of the rod. ly to occur.

difficult a job to reset the curtain rods, and the result is worth the work. The first task is to check the distance from the floor all along the rods, and then, with a ruler, to measure any variation, marking the rods at places where this occurs.

The entire traverse rod and brackets should be removed. If wall-type, attach the rod to the wall at the position of its short- through a wall pulley, usually est distance to the floor, then mounted close to the floor, it. "And all at once his sharp carefully relocate the other often becomes necessary to take "Why didn't they go inside eyes caught sight of a tiny moth positions where they vary." If up the slack due to cord stretchfluttering as fast as it could the traverse rod has been ing. To remedy this, tie a 4towards something that had just mounted on the ceiling, remove inch long string about 1/2-inch in grown up out of the ground. and altach at instead to a strip diameter in stretched position of wood 4 inches wide and an into the cord loop:

> and curved. As he of sufficient length to go through again overlap the cords about looked, he saw the tiny moth and into the ceiling mounting, two inches, whipping with heads, then carefully At layers

NO matter how lovely the omitted where not needed, of draw draperies and the curtains, much of their charm out tightening the wood against

To align the rod perfectly, hook a length of wire into the ing, the pulling and fuss- centre drape carrier. Attach a will weight, such as a fishing sinker, still be there unless the to the bottom of the wire so that ceiling or wall-type traverse it barely touches the floor, then rods run parallel with the justing the screws as you go floor or other established along, until the weight maintains the equal distance from the bot-. tom along its entire course. Now Of course, if the draperles shift the weight to the other car-

Reseiting Rods: It isn't too K Relocate Brackets: With need merely relocate the brackets in the 'proper positions, using cushions in the ceiling mounting will act as springs to push the wood away. Adjustment is simple even when floors or walls are uneven:

Where draw cords pass

. In the case of weighted pulls, replace, with a spring-stretched was small," said Ting-a- Round-head Screws: Drill pulley. In this change make holes through the wood to sure to cut the cords with a long

MATERIAL IMPORTANCE

By ALICE ALDEN WITH new techniques in

the weaving of wool jersey has come a new feeling for this favourite fabric. Very new and striking is tweed jersey, and it is used by Hannah Troy here for a new approach to after-five wear. The slim-lined dress offers a handsome setting for a lavish overlay of jet: motifs defined by rich black soutache. Jet cabochona in; terspersed with soutache braid and ball fringe simulate an antique necklace border for the softly dipping neckline. Soft, short sleeves to barely cover the shoulder-line, and a trim akirt ard in keeping with the deliberate simplicity of the silhouette, and the novelty of tweed jersey under the bright lights.



Rupert and the New Bonnet-13



"and it is now more mysterious happily. "You said you'd join me, " than ever. Look at this fog. I don't believe it is an ordinary for but I didn't expect you to; come at all. It smells more like somefrom that side," he says. thing burning, but the wood can't really didn't mean to l' laughs be on fire. It's autumn and it's Rupert. "Is this the wood where too damp." "Sh-sh, I can hear you are trying to solve the a sound," whispers Rupert grab-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday, 12th & Monday, 14th April, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 n.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each any. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.)

There are twelve races each day (24 in all). Through Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained at the Through Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 14th April as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th April, will be sold and the reserva-

tion cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

Club's Branch Offices at:-

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stawards when the "All Clear" is given.
The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the
Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO
DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL
AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. Totalisator Tickets should be examined and enecked before, leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any

description cannot be rectified later. Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained vast storage of stamina stood took him to a 13-7 lend against before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be Men's Singles final, giving him up to 9-13, but was unable to once Investors have left the Counters. presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to a 17-16, 15-9, victory over stop Young from taking the which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour former Colony. Champion next two points for set and after the time for which the last race of the day has been Robert Tay. scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds | tactics, adopting short services made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be for the greater part of the made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1952 SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Budges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enciosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members'-En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are

situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies, and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-

No re-admission tickets will be issued in future. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF HONG MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes, Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall, Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Attention is drawn to the following regulation regarding admission to the Public Enclosure on race days, today: effective as from 1st April, 1952:-

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ESSENTIAL SUPPLY CERTIFICATE DECLARATIONS.

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These amended forms are now in force.

Badminton Championships

SINGLES TITLE

Khoo Regains Championship

"ARGONAUT"

Ramon Young retained his Men's Singles title and Ulian Khoo regained the ladies' title which she lost last year when the finals of these two events of the Colony Open Badm inton Championships were decided at St. Teresa's Hall last night.

The two other semi-final games on the programme saw C. K. Lee and Patrick Wong eliminate the Philippine pair, M. Yanga and A. Torres, after three hardfought sets and Ulian Khoo and Winnie Cheung enter the Ladies' Doubles final
with a two-set win over the sisters, Mrs Elvie Tsok and Stella Correa.

him in good stead in the his tiring opponent. Tay drow

followed short-route under control in the first set, traninst her faster and stronger when he led 5-0, 13-10 and opponent, Ullan Khoo. Helen

his opponent from scoring the Relea resisted strongly until Competitors and officials are set point with no less than two 7-7, then Ulian streaked ahead services. He caught up to 13-14 to 11-7. Helen again stood up asked to be on the Army and 14-14 and the score went well to the champion up to 3-3 Ground at Sookunpoo not to 2-2. Again two changeovers in the second set. From then later than 1.30 p.m. and in. Young scored the set point with on her opponent's weak back- the case of competitors of services followed before on, however, Ulian concuntrated a good sideline smash.

The strong resistance put up score. by the champion for every point

Czech Runner To Stay In France

be must granted a residential permit by the French authorities and their way to a 7-3, 12mit by the French authorities smashed their way to a 7-3, 12smashed their way to a 7-3, 12smashed their way to a 7-3, 12and solvakin, it was reported today.

Bacigal, who is good over middle distances, is reported to be anxious to join the Raceing Club de France athletdes seetion.—Accordated Press.

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Fiat Heats.

2.30 p.m.—Ladies' 100 Metres

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2.30 p.m.—Ladies' High Jump 100 metres

Fiat Heats.

2.30 p.m.—Ladies' High Jump 200 metres smashed their way to a 7-3, 12and 18-3 lead and closed the second set, but Yanga and Torress smashed their way to a 7-3, 12and 18-3 lead and closed the scales the scales their way to a 1-5.5. The third set, was first Round.

Metres Flat First Round.

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Mrs Mannah, A. A. Abasand 18-3 lead

Squash Match

The Hongkong Cricket Club beat "Rest of Colony" 3-2 in a squash match at Victoria Barracks last night.

Results were:-D.I. Bonsanquet (HKCC) lost to Lt Col Fyler 6-9, 9-6, 9-3, 5-9, 9-0, P. Holmes beat Lt Carne 10-8, 9-6, 9-3, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-4, 10-6,

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 3. The following were the results of football matches played

THERD DIVISION (Southern)

Newport C. 1 Leyton O. Colchester U. 4 Reading -Reuter.

TOKYO

HONGKONG

BANGKOK

RANGOON

PENANG

SAIGON

CALCUTTA

SINGAPORE

Once again Ramon Young's | Young's greater staying power

BETTER THAN EXPECTED . Holen Kwong gave a much better fight than expected

hand and ran away with an 11-3 earlier if possible in order

tempt to cut the raties short, began to tell on Tay in the second set. Young went into a 5-1 lead, but Tay drew level at 5-5 and 7-7, after which second yesterday their excelin the first set despite Tay's at- saw an exciting three-set tussle, first three events will be at tempt to cut the railies short, featured by some fast and long 1.45 p.m. lent defence with a blistering

tion of Ulian Khoo and Winnie Cheung, put up a much closer 'fight than indicated by the score. But for a great number of errors on their part, they might have been able to fully extend the holders, whose stroke accuracy and experience gave them a decided advantage.

TONIGHT'S GAMES,

8,00 p.m. Men Doubles-Finals: R. Young & W. F. Foo v P. Wong & C. K. Lee. 8.30 p.m. Ladles' Doubles -Finals: Miss W. Cheung & Miss U. Khoo v. Miss D. Lam & Miss H. Kwong.

9.00 p.m. Mixed Doubles-Finals: Miss W. Cheung & R. Young v Miss H. Kwong & W.

The Championships conclude tonight when the remaining three finals will be played off. At the conclusion of these games prizes for the various competitions during the year will be Pool were: distributed by Mrs F. H. Kwok, Pool 1.—D wife of the President of the 3 B'ton & Hove 1 Hongkong Badminton Associa-

gargeous Charry Blossom. Season.

Championships

took an initial lead of 5-0 in the Championships will start at Young, however, came back first set, but Ulian played more 2 p.m. on Saturday and strongly at this stage, and kept carefully to draw level at 5-5. Sunday, April 5 and 6. to get their competitors' The Men's Doubles semi-final numbers. First call for the

invited to attend. There is no They were rather unlucky to admission fee but there will be a admission fee but there will be a programme on sale for \$1.00 in programme on sale for \$1.00 in programme on sale for \$1.00 in aid of the Association's funds for tunning the meeting.

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was called. A strong finish gave Flat First Round; Men's Shot Prata, M.A. d'A. Remedios, D.E.

Flat-First Round. Qualifying Round. Hurdles-Heats; Jump-Qualifying Round,

semi-finals held at the Euro- sessions, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. pean YMCA last night, who would be going into the finals pool were Si Docherty, Maj. Cowley, QMSI Day, Lt Daniels, F/Lt Templing, Lt Strange, SSI Coady, Cpl de Courto Marcal. Winners of the Eppe Preliminary Pool 1.—Dyer, Samway, Templing. Pool 2.—Coles, Docherty, Cowley.

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The general public is cordially shipley.

23, who was 14th in a cross- and Lee gave them nine points 12 p,m Men's High Jump- King's Perk on Saturday at in a row to lead 15-13 after deuce Qualifying; Men's 100 Metres p.m.-E.L. Gosano (Capt). A.M.

3.50 p.m.—Men's Throw-Qualifying Round. 4 p.m.-Ladies 200 Metres Flat Heats.

4.20 p.m. Ladies' Long Jump-4.50 p.m. Men's 400 Metres Men's Long 5 p.m. Men's 400 Metres Relay Hoats.

COLONY FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pool 3.-Wake, Day, Marcal. Pool 4.-Pte Taylor, SAC Taylor,

Lomorrow

The Colony Athletic

4.15 p.m.-Men's 400

The following are Club selections for cricket matches this

King's Park on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.

Baily, Deighton, Pearson, Nicholson,
Campbell, Haycraft, Goodge, Buckley, Edwards, Payne, Edensor, 12th man.

Club de Recreto v Army "A"

Colony Snooker Championship

In the final of the Colony stone walls Snooker Championship, played at Club Lusitano last night, A. P. siep in popularising the sport, well, and looked all set to add Pereira defeated S. P. Pong by when sixteen Life Guards offi- to his 1949 success. His form five frames to three. The biggest cers rode in a Regimental this year has not been impres-

The final of the Billiards led to similar meetings being championship will be decided to- held in many other parts of the night at the same place between country. Winners of the Sabre Fencing C. C. Lam and S. P. Pong in two

Filipino Club Lawn Bowls

A lawn bowls Waspinshaw will be hold at the Filipino Club on Saturday at 4 Grand National was run there, p.m. Members who will playing in the Deague this season are requested to attend for this game.

CRICKET The Grand National Is

The Grand National, toughest of all horse races, is once again at hand. Tomorrow fifty picked horses will engage in a test of speed, stamina and jumping ability over four and a half miles of the most gruelling course, in the world.

Watched by thousands, varying from the top-hatted punter who stakes a fortune to the man risking a shilling each way, the National is rightly claimed to be the greatest steeplechase race in the world.

far cry from that day in 1792 tional and the War Union Hunt when three crack gentlemen within a space of three and a riders raced cross-country from half weeks, Barkby Holt, in Leicestershire Royal Tan is one of the most miles distant—and back again.

These four were the semi-finalists in the Men's Singles Colony Badminton

Championship for the 1951-52 season. In the final played yesterday, Ramon

Young (fourth from left) defeated R. Tay (second from left) to retain the title

for the second year in succession. The other two semi-finalists were H. T. Heah

(first from left) and Bill Funk (third from left).

Much tougher was the affair held at Roscommon in 1823. when a steeplechase was staged

In 1830, the army took a the fifteenth jump, he was going steeplechase at St. Albans, This sive, but his experience in

A MILESTONE

1836 was a milestone in Notional. Hunt racing. For the first time, a meeting was held at the little known village of Amtree near Liverpool; Three yours later the first be though it was then known as the Grand Liverpool Steeple-

> The four-mile course lay over genuine farm-land and compasture. Rules forbade comtaking easy routes along roads or bridlepaths, avoiding opening convenient; gates,

Aintree circuit, and 30 obstacles tary of tomorrow's Grand 193have to be cleared. As always, Ireland is well A recorded commentary will represented, but this years be made by the owners of the challenge from the Emerald Isle Aintree course canal will be is by horses little known in brondcast almost shoultaneously

One of these, which has backers, is ley Calm. Reason TODAY'S SPORT three and a half entrest ley Calm three and a half entires, 157 cannot has been given one of the bottom weights at Aintree. For daspite his Irish National success he falled da his other six outlings last beasure.

Besides Icy Calm Chero are two other Irish National Winners; Hamster (1948) and Dones in the Parish Parish (1950).

minick's Bar (1050) REMARKABLE ENTRY

Hamstor is a remarkable entry. In hearly four yours he has run in two races and was unplaced. Prior to that he accomplished the astonishing feat European XMC of winning the Kilster Hurdle mencing o p.m.

Tomorrow's, race will be a | Handicap, the Irish Grand Na-

Billesdon Coplow-foun mindled horses. This is not surprising. In last year's race only That 'field', though small, he and the winner, Nickel Coin,

Javolin Kader, S.K. Hilan, M.A. Wahab. cuit. to Bedford to watch another the first steeplehid Abbas, Ador Rumjahn, E.S.C. historic race—the first steeplehid Abbas, Ador Rumjahn, E.S.C. chase run over a prepared cirwith the backers. Too much cuit. By modern standards, the importance should not be attachcourse was easy. Eight . jumps ed to his Gold Cup running, howhad to be cleared, eacr 4ft cins ever, as he is seldom seen at his best on the Cheltenham

> The other winner is Russian over a six-mile circuit intersect- Hero. He was perhaps the uned by , wide ditches and six luckiest horse in last year's flasco. Until brought down at previous Nationals should stand

him in good stead. The National, however, is notoriously unkind to favourites. It would not bo in the least surprising if the 1952 winner came from one of the less funcied entries. Of these none looks better than Brown Jack

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prised plough, scrubland and To Be Broadcast

London, Apr. 4. After protracted discussions over the question of copyright. the British Brondensting Cor-Today, the 41/2-mile course porntion have announced that consists of two laps of the they will broadcast a commonticual Steeplechase at Aintree with the ruco, Reuter.

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Colony Open Chamelerships at European XMCA, Rowloom, com-

INTER-SCHOOL



These six schoolboys contested the final of the Inter-School 100 Metres Championship at Caroline Hill last week. From the left, they are Yeung Yingkon (Wah Yan), Cheng Man-ching (Diocesan), who was second, Lee Wing-kai (La Salle). Eddie Loureiro (La Salle), who was third, Stephen Xavier (La Salle), the winner, and Fung Kat-lee (Wah Yan) .- China Mail Photo.

130,000 Soccer-Mad By DENNIS HART

Tomorrow is Hampden Day. To any Scotsman this needs no clarification. But for the uninitiated it is the day when over 130,000 soccer-mad enthusiasts pack the famous Hampden Park Stadium in Glasgow to see Scotland entertain their traditional enemy from over the border.

The game is the climax of the Home international season, and on its result depend the final placings in the international table. If England win, they will share the top place with Wales. If Scotland win, the order will be first Wales, second Scotland, third England, fourth Ireland.

clerk of the weather chose last decessors and be a real thriller. ponement of the Arsenal-Chelsea their toughest defences since the he scored a grand individual semi-final means that Scot- war. The old maxim of if the goal to take the Gunners to Forbes, who will be playing for not lose' has apparently been Willie Redpath of Motherwell.

UNQUESTIONABLE

country? In this instance, with can provide the necessary-inspire behind-them, this eight wing so much at stake, the decision of ation for a Scottish victory to triangle may win the match for Arsenal manager Tom Whit- put an end to three English suc- Arsenal. taker not to release Forbes to cesses in a row. play for his country can not be

fully, arranged, the decision and Pearson. But I think much great sides that the international Home countries, do not need to greatest potential match winner bute to the Portsmouth halfask a club to release a player, on either side. they can demand it. But in selecting today's side, they have ! waived their right. No player from either Arsenal or Chelsea only game likely to provide (playing today) or Newcastle thrills. or Blackburn (who on Wednesday played the return of last week's drawn semi-final) has been chosen.

(Blackburn).

Despite all the enforced team

will be without Alex other side do not score, you can Wembley.

the observation that had the cularly like the look of the all bed of many of its stars.

Manchester left wing, Rowley it is a tribute to these two would not have had to be made. will depend on the other flank selectors should favour their England, unlike the other where Tommy Finney is the players. Especially is it a tri-

A REAL BATTLE ROYAL

final should be a real battle | Since the war, Fratton Park royal. If it is as exciting as has proved a happy hunting the two semi-finals of two years ground for the Manchester Thus Tom Garret, Blackpool ago between the same teams, club. Of the five games played left back, gains his first cap, then the fans will get their there, they have won two, and In normal circumstances the money's worth. The first was a drawn the remainder. position would probably have 2-2 draw, after Chelsea had been been filled by Llonel Smith winning by two goals at half middle line, Portsmouth will do year. (Arsenal) or Bill Eckersley time, and Arsenal won the re- extremely well to check this play by the only goal. Arsenal's hero was right

changes the game should live up. winger Freddie Cox. In

It is unfortunate that the 10 the reputation of its pre- the first match he scored with a Scotland are not the all- flag to open Arsenal's account, blizzard of the winter on conquering side of last season, and revive their somewhat southern England. For the post- but today they have probably nagging spirits. In the replay

Cox has never played in Arsenal, His place is taken by taken to heart by the Scottish losing Arsenal cup side. But he His role is never a passive one. This defence may be good He is always in the thick of the enough to ensure that Scotland fray for the full ninety minutes. Once again the old question do not lose. But it remains to With Jimmy Logie as his inarises. Who comes first, club or be seen if the "Hampden-Roar" side partner, and Alex Forbes

> Owing to international commitments, the match at Frat England have a good work- ton Park between Portsmouth munlike forward line. I parti- and Manchester United is rob-

Dickinson and Froggatt, have been chosen for England, and The international is not the for Scotland,

United have had forwards Penrson and Rowley honoured. Arsenal-Chelsea semi- HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

With three reserves in theli

The Second Division too. promises some exciting tussles. Both the promotion and relegation issues are still far from clear-cut,

Leaders Birmingham, who

tackle Blackburn, may find their rivals exhursted from the semifinal replay with Newcastle and should collect two points. Notts Forest, after their slip last week; will be all out for points at Barnslev and may succeed there. If the Plymouth defence, marshalled by that tough centre-half, Jack Chisholm, formerly of Tottenham, can hold the determined thrusts of Neary and Constantine, those Millwall strong men, they will do much in helping their side into the Second Division. Should they fail, the Plymouth lead at the head of the Third Division South may be reduced, for near rivals Brighton and Reading both have home

Liverpool Spring H'cap Probables

games.-London Express Ser-

lockeys for the Liverpool Spring Handleap, to be run over one mile, two furlongs, 170 yards at Liverpool tomorrow are as follows:

Peter Flower . (E. Mercer); Promotion (L. Piggott); Lake Placid (Eph Smith); Rock and Rye (G. Littlewood); Meysey Amnestes (E. Britt); Grant (S. k.p.h. (140.85 m.p.h.), Pre-Clayton); Dutch Clover (S. vious record-204,107 k.p.h. Onions); Sun Prince (W. Evans); (126.83 m.p.h.). Window (D. Smith); Historics | 100 kilometres — 26 minutes, | 1—Samuanno n'cap. (18t Dec.) | 100 kilometres — 26 minutes, | 1—Samuanno n'cap. (18t Dec.) | 100 kilometres — 26 minutes, | 1—Samuanno n'cap. (18t Dec.) | 100 kilometres — 26 minutes, | 26 minutes, | 26 minutes, | 26 minutes, | 27 minutes, | 28 minutes, | 29 minutes, | 29 minutes, | 20 min Jones); Ormen (D. Forte); Montezal (D. Morris); Grand Folly (A. Carson),-Reuter.

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Paddy R.: The "circus" idea

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do you think of the wedding

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wife of Frank Sedgman?

in for tournaments.

But unless you're lucky enough

outstanding champion - you

had a glimpse of a life entirely

is good-for cash and com-

stars like Bill Tilden,

Kramer have organised?

What prompts a young man to give up all this-irrevocably? In an exclusive interview | solid-ever since I knew, that I | ever going to have players who

succession?

year-old PADDY ROBERTS, to the top. who recently announced his P. W.: It must have been decision to turn professional, hard to make up. your mind ROBERTS, the well-known Torquay professional, explain for a kid. I knew a little of the lesser. known earlier-after Paddy had won of what has been Junior Wimbledon the last time. called "the tennis racket."

P. W.: Why did you turn pro- champion for the second year in fessional?

unless you're an outstanding champion-and it takes up too much time for you to do another job properly. P. W.: Docan't it teach you

anything, then? Paddy R.: Yes-you learn to

live like a millionaire, at other people's expense, but you don't learn to make as much as a bricklayer for yourself. P. W.: How d'you mean "live | like a millionaire"?

R.: Well, • Paddy travelled, as an amateur, to South Africa, . Kenya, Rhodesia, three or four times to the Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, three or four times to Paris, to Switzerland, to Ireland twice, to Holland, and to Germany.

Where would anyone of my age be able to travel so much, staying in the best hotels-and doing no work The Lawn Tennis Association paid for everything but of course I got

A. G. Roberts: I'll say you didn't. I should think that you played in something like 20 tournaments last year, and you must have finished out of pocket. | Paddy R.: Nice work if you

o Paddy R.: No. I'd say I was just about all square. A.G.R.: Well, you know the professional. ropes. You got a lot of hospitality, your rackets didn't cost couldn't. The average profesyou anything and you were sional makes something between picking up quite a few prize £600 and £800 a year,

Even so, there are a lot of incidentals which aren't included tennis? in the hospitality you get.

of course, I could never have done it at all if I hadn't had sport I know. But it's a big a home to come back to gamble to play it full time as a Although I broke even, that was | career. for less than six months in the P. W.: But won't you miss

e Paddy R.: I'll certainly miss duce champions from a tiny Wimbledon and the big stuff. percentage of the population-But for two years I've wanted | the rich ones. to get my teeth into something

cournament play?

racing driver, today claimed wrench when they have to give to have broken the world it up. ' And give it up they'll

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with PETER WILSON, 22- wasn't good enough to get right can afford to devote all their time to competitive play.

P. W.: Yes-and I expect your decision to turn professional hus made our Lawn Tennis Associa-A.G.R.: Il's always difficult tion think pretty hard. After all they must have spent well one £1,000 on trips for you.

Despite all their coaching But how could I tell him when he'd just become the junior P. W.: How would you have one of the two best young Supplies and Tyres. o Paddy R.: There's no money liked to have turned pro, in the players developed, since the Please call at 40D Shantung St. in amateur layn tennis- American way-I mean joining war-have turned, pro, they (Next Victory Theatre) Tel. 57662. must wonder whether it's worth while to go on' spending money on others who may do exactly the same.

> @ Paddy R.: I realise that. The first thing I did when I made up my mind to turn professional was to tell the L.T.A. that they could always have first call on my services for any coaching job. But I couldn't expect the L.T.A. to keep me for the rest of my life. And, you can't live off an amateur New Jawn tennis racket—though you can have 'a very nice living

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while you're playing.

More Upsets In Colony Chess P. W .: Talking of cash, what Championship

the Australians collected for the The second round of the Colony Chess Championship tournament at the Penincan get it—as an amateur. sula Hotel last night pro-You couldn't get it as a produced more upsets and left fessional, at least not as a British no competitor with the A. G. R.: You certainly maximum possible points.

Johnny Carvalho, S.B. Kho and Ray Danenberg are now in P. W.: Would you advise a the lead with 11/2 points out of youngster to take up lawn a possible two, followed by J. B. Laing, L. Schure and Karel Weiss with one each, G.S. O Paddy R.: That's true, and, O Paddy R.: As entertain- Coxhead with half a point and ment, yes. It's still the best Dr Velliot with none.

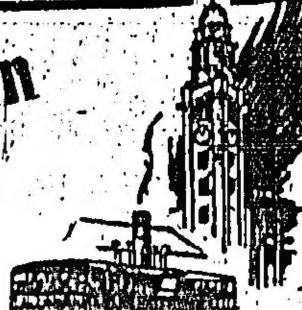
Yesterday's main upset was the defeat of Karel Welss by P. W.: I've often thought that J.B. Laing who played a reone reason we do not produce markable game, losing his nearly as many really tip-top queen to Weiss on the seventh players as some other countries move and then putting up is because we're trying to pro- dogged resistance, climaxing this by mating his opponent with knight and rook on the

S. B. Kho, playing strongly, A.G.R.: You're right. I've held the Kowloon Chess Club paid the expenses of some of the Champion, Ray Danenberg, poorer kids to help them to go to a draw after 37 moves of a Queen's Niemtso-Indian Detence. Kho had the black to know that you've discovered pieces. the one in a million—the truly

G. S. Coxhead, playing the have to wean them away from Sicilian Defence, went down to the game when they're 16 or so. Schure, resigning on the 42nd Otherwise it's not fair. They've move.

Johnny Carvalho beat Dr G. different from the one to which A. Velliot, finding a ready Rome, Apr. 3.
they're accustomed. The longer answer to his opponent's Sicilian they stay in it the bigger the Defence variation.

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Blue Bird, Chinese Mackerel, Em- Delight 147, Festival View 147, Gay Strathreffer. Winged. But I like the way they do Butterfly, Lucky Strike, Shun Lee. Shun Lee. But I which is now the it in Australia, which is now the Sportsmaster, Uncle Willie. 3.—Shamahuipo Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 0. Six Furlongs Argus If. Domino, Epinard, Flight, King-There the big sports firms fisher, Lightning, Peacock, Sino Mar- Beckenham, Blossom Time. Corrib. use the firm's equipment. Victorious.

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O. Matauchung Handicap (lat Sec.) Time! Bornie Eves, Caasie, Chief Class 3. From 114 Mile Post, Aan Witness Constant Stor, Fleet Ad-Hing, Beautiful Star, Belle Fontaine, miral. Golden Wing, National Glory, Hing, Beautiful Star, Belle Fontaine, miral. possible to organize something like the California Patrons Sec.) Class 0. Six. Furlangs.—Airlike the California Patrons Sec.) Class 0. Six. Furlangs.—Airled. Glacial Lake, Groy Mist, Gypsy, Bridge, Pleasant Valley, Probability, Bridge, Pleasant Valley, Bridge, Bridge, Pleasant Valley, Bridge, Bridge, Bridge, Pleasant Valley, Bridge, Sec.) Class 3. From 115 Mile Post. employ the stars who; of course, shall, Speed Wheel, Sulphur, Trigger, Moon Bay, Lake Success, Lana, victorious.

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FOR POMPEE



Freddie Mills, the former World Cruiserweight Champion, presented his first boxing tournament at Earl's Court, London, on March 25. The main fight was between Yolande Pompee (right), the West Indianconqueror of Dave Sands, and Eric Jensen, the Cruiserweight Champion of Denmark. The picture shows Freddie Mills with his two fighters at the weigh-in.-Central Press Photo.



Legs flying, Jensen thuds to the canvas - knocked out - in the third round. - Reuterphoto.

Liverpool, Apr. 3.
Eighteen probable runners and

London, Apr. 3.

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| "ANKING" Yokkalchi Nagoya & | | |
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| Yokohama | | 17th Apr. |
| "CHANGTE" Japan | | 24th Apr. |
| "TAIYUAN"Japan | | 1st May |
| "CHANGTE" Sydney & Melbourne | | 11th May |
| ARRIVALS FROM | • | , |
| "ANKING" Australia | | 13th Apr. |
| "CHANGTE" Australia de Manila | * | 20th Apr. |
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BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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| "AENEAS" Dublin & Liverpool "PERSEUS" Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | | 6th May |
| Scheduled Sailings from Europe | | Telvillee |

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| G. "AENEAS" | Sailed | _ | In Port |
| S. "ASCANIUS" | do | | - 12th Apr. |
| G. "PERSEUS" | -J | Spiled | 17th Apr. |
| S. "AGAPENOR" | -1 | | 24th Apr. |
| G. "CALCHAS" | do | | 1st May |
| G. "AUTOMEDON" . | 5th Apr. | | 11th May |
| G. "PYRRHUS" | 12th Apr. | 16th Apr. | 17th May |
| S,-"ATREUS" | | <u>—</u> | 23rd May |
| G. "BELLEROPHON" | 25th Apr. | _ | 31st May |

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JAKE'S

U.S. Carbines French Suddenly Troops Move Into

Tangier, Apr. 8. The arrival of French and Spanish troops today caused great excitement in Tangier and thousands of Moors crowded the streets.

The French came in a train consisting of six British troops and planters armoured cars. Spanish Moroccan forces comprised one squadron of mounted regulars armed with carbines and sabres, Moors commanded by Captain S. Costa.

The Moors remained hidden tional zone, (Last Sunday about in the sand dunes outside the 60 people were injured in riotacity until the French had arrived which broke out on the anniver-

sary of the 1912 treaty which A spokesman here said the made most of Morocco a French forces would be under the com- protectorate.) mand of the Tangler chief of Moroccan nationalist sources police and were expected to re- here said that El Alam was susmain in the city or as long as the pended because it published the International Control Committee Moroccan nationalist manifesto

A communique from the Mad- | March 30 and published reports rid government said the Spanish on the riots. troops would be charged with Eighty Moroccans were senmaintaining order on the out- tenced to prison terms ranging skirts of the town and another from six months to two years announcement said French following demonstrations troops would be on patrol duty Sail .- Reuter. in the city proper.

The French troop train was manned by men armed with tommyguns and revolvers. The forces mustered in Tangier railway station on the harbour front, preparing to parade through the principal streets of

The official communique from Madrid said the troops were being used to "fulfil an accord reached by the Control Comto restore complete Theatre, London, finished their tranquillity to the population of Tangler, which is somewhat alarmed in view of the Muslim jarred against the fire-sprinkler festivity on Friday."-United system.

PAPER SUSPENDED Paris, Apr. 3.

The Tangler authorities suspended for 15 days the Istiqual orchestra, were drenched, two (Nationalist) newspaper El planos and two drums were Alam, it was reported here to- damaged, and a woman sitting

An official communique ac- was so surprised that she cused the "extremist Press" of toppled her tray of coffee into bearing much responsibility for the orchestra stalls. The show recent incidents in the interna- went on.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

front row of the stalls.

calling for a general strike on

Orchestra

of "Penny Plain" at St. Martin's

first-half finale, "Feet Across

the Sea," the safety curtain

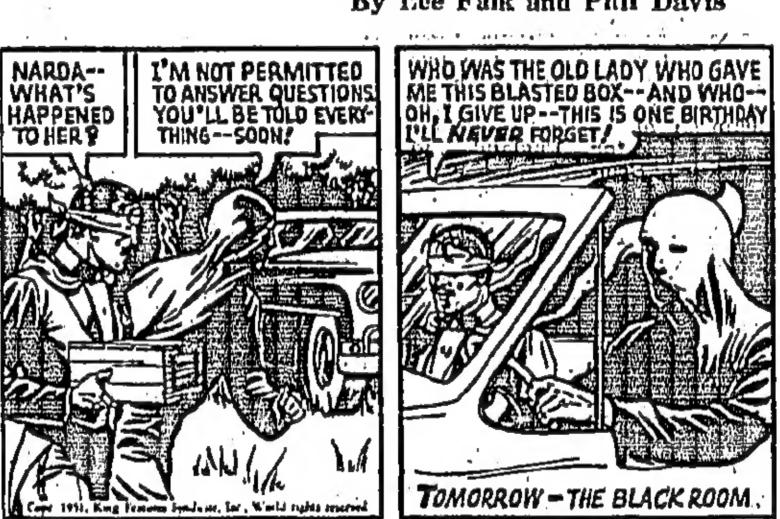
For two minutes water poured on to the orchestra and the

Three members of the

in the front row of the circle

Hits

London, Apr. 3.



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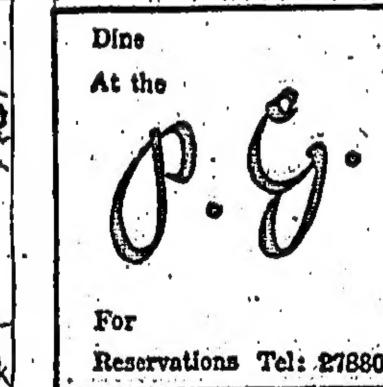
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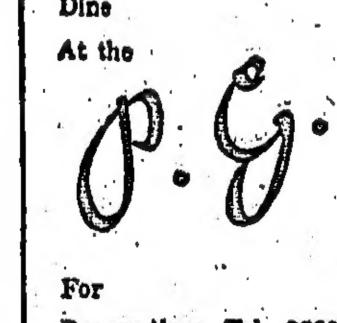
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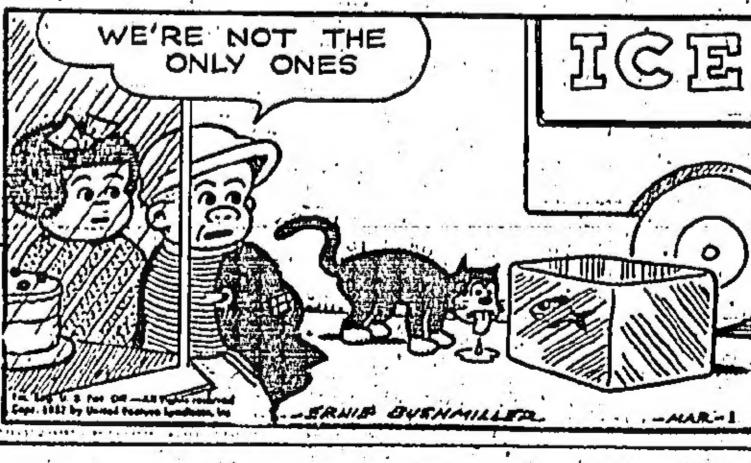
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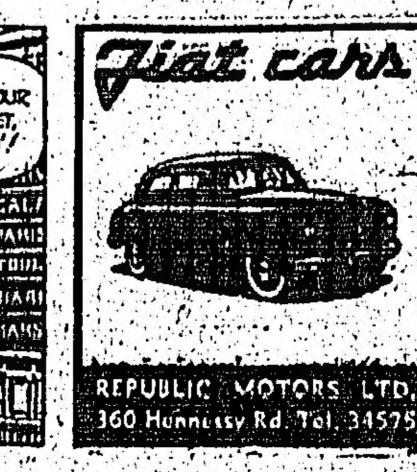


SHORTLY / STAY ON THE TRAIN TILL I GET MISS LAURIE OFF TO THE WAITING AMBULANCE! UNDERSTAND?

JOHNNY HAZARD







SHIP -DAMAGED

The Royal Navy frights the Tintagel Castle cut short a courtesy visit to Torquay after grashing into the pier there. She made full speed to Portsmouth with her bows dumaged. She left behind 14 liberty men and hundreds of disappointed people who tunned up at the quay in response to an invitation to visit the ship.

invitation to visit the ship. After a gale warning Com-mander G. E. Lockett, the ship's commander, had decided to anchor outside the harbour In Torbay as a precaution. The crash happened as the frigute was leaving.

. She crushed into the wooden of Haldon Pier, where she had been moored. Nine of the buttresses, each a foot square and 30ft. deep, were lopped off at the top. No one was hurt.

She dropped anchor in the bay and a naval purty went back to inspect, the damage. Then she weighed anchor bgain

and made for Portland.

A member of the crew was left behind to await the liberty inch, who had leave until 11 p.m. He was given 15 railway warrants and orders to bring the men by train from Torquay

to Partland. frigate. During the war, while on Transatiantic convoy work, for which the was designed, the accounted for a German submarine. Now the helps to train anti-submirine specialists, and is manned by about 120 officers and men of the Devonport division.

Star To Retire

Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koch, the Dutch Olympic champion, says the one of the year.
She wants "two more

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| "TJILUWAII" ' | Juno | 16th | Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaja & Macassar |
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Highest US Cotton Export Since War 1952 Forecast For

Cotton exports of 6,000,000 bales this year were New York Cotton

predicted by a Government official who urged farmers to keep turning out big crops so they will not lose customers won during the peak years.

Mr E. D. White, of Washington, an official of the Mutual Security Agency, told the Arkansas Agricultural Council here that this year's export of cotton should be the highest since the war and about equal to 1939.

25 years. countries was increasing, main- United Press. ly in Mexico and Turkey, Both nations were producing three times as much eatton as they were in 1947.

N.Y. Foreign Exchange

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PEANUT

-United Press.

Singapore 360 yeh to US\$1

New York, Apr. 3. Prices in the seeds and oils market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:-- ". Peanut Oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York. 121/2 cents.-United

Mr White said the world idoubtedly meeting the requireconsumption of cotton had ment; of Czechoslovakia and jumped 25 per cent in the past Poland, which before the war get about 80 per cent of their Production of cotton in other cotton from the United States .-

NEW VENTURE New York. An international textile ven-Russia and Red China had ture in which Israeli, Japanese both increased cotton output, and United States capital will with Russian production un- combine to establish an eightbillion-dollar rayon plant in Nathanya, Israel, was announced here by the Jewish

> The new company, to be known as United Rayon Corperation Limited, will be established on a five-acre tract in Nathanya. The rayon spinning mill will have a dally capacity of two tons of filament rayon and yarn, five tank of rayon slaple, two tons of rayon tyres and 114 tons of cellophace. Total annual espacity is about

8:500,000 pounds. The project will be financed by Ohear Richern and Company. Lid, and private American and Iscall laves ers. They will be mided by loans from the Export Bank of Japan and the Israel

Government. The announcement said the project is still open to American invesiment to the extent of US\$1,000,000. Neither the Agency nor the Kohern Company would reveal the specific contributions from the various parties involved, but reliable business sources said the Bank of Japan is advancing up to US\$3,000,000 and Kohern is investing US\$1,500,000. - United Press.

Singapore Rubber Futures ·

Singapore, Apr. 3. Prices of rubber futures closed

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Big Steel Strike Looms

New York, Apr. 3. A nationwide steel strike next week appeared certain today when the 650,000strong United Sicel Workers Union rejected the industry's offer of a 16 cents an hour wage increase instead of the 171/2 cents recommended by the Federal Wage Stabilisation Beard.

Mr Philip Murray, President of the Union and of the Congress of Industrial Organisations, one of America's two big labour organisations, has been authorised by the Union to give 66 hours' notice of a strike tomorrow. The sirike is threatened for

April 8. Mr Murray sald that he will give notice if no agreement is in sight tomorrow. -Reuter.

Jap Move To Settle Prewar Debts

London, Apr. 3. Senior officials of the Japanese Overseas Agency are expected to discuss preliminary details of a conference to settle Japan's prewar external debts at meetings -this week in Washington.

The Japanese Overseas Agency in London is flying Mr Takashi Ihara to New York tomorrow for talks with Takeshi Watanabe, of the Japanese Overseas Agency in Washington, according to a usually reliable source,

Both are former senior officials of the Japanese Finance Ministry.

Unofficial estimates here suggest the outstanding principal of the Japanese State and municipal sterling debts is about 131 million. With dollar currency_options_this is calculated to amount to £75 million.

Aggraed interest over the 10 and a half years is stated to be over £33 million, with about another £8 million for dollar currency option.

Sterling creditors are mainly private British eitizens but include nationals of other member nations of the sterling area.

Prewar Japanese external debts to French creditors are timated at 580 million gold francs,-Reuter.

Futures

New York, Apr. 3. Cotton futures today proved n nervous affair with prices extremely sensitive to any news. Near the close, a selling wave hit the list, forcing prices newn sharply. At the close, prices of cotton futures closed to to 33 points lower. Prices closed today as follows:--41.00 40.04-40.67

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March (1953) 37.22 bid

Chicago Grain Futures

-United Press.

Chicago, Apr. 3. Prices of grain futures closed | Lutong. today as follows:-

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PEPPER IDLE

New York, Apr. 3. ticularly idle, because of a holiday in Rombny, Spot supplies: of black pepper continued at between \$1.12 and 1.15 a pound. Supplies awaiting release were quoted at \$1,12 a pound. On shipment positions, 'focal' resollers indicated April at \$1 bid to Seria can be seen from its and 1.03 asked and May 07 production record. Before the and 1.03 asked and May we the output was about 170,000 July/Reptember 293,-30 cents bid and \$1.00 asked a war the output was about 170,000 October/December 293,-30 pound, all on an ex-dock tons per year; since the Allied January/March 2016-29 recommendation in 1945, production basis,-United Press.

Brunci Has Largest Single Oilsield The British Empire

Seria Oilfield, in the State of Brunei, in British Borneo, is today the largest single oilfield in the British Commonwealth. Production is over 5,000,000 tons a year derived from nearly 200 wells.

In the whole Far Eastern area, it is only the East Indies which produce oil in any quantity. The nearest alternative sources of supply are the USA and the Middle East.

At present USA cannot spare the shipments she used to make to the Far East before the war, while the output of the Middle East is urgently required elsewhere, chiefly in Western Europe,

cluding India and Japan and also Australasia, must look to the East Indies for their main supplies of liquid fuels.

covered in 1929 after years of 1945 - the search has been actailed geological investigation resumed for oil under the bed along the Coast and Inland of the South China Sea, and if swampy jungle bordering the successful it is planned to South China Sea.

The interior of the Island is. mountainous, while nearer the 1,000 and is composed of coast lie swamps. This was the English, Dutch, Australian, type of territory in which oilmen | Malay, Indian and Chinese, developed recources of Seria. They had made such progress by the time Indian and Dyak. The Indian of the Japanese invasion in 1941 that 157 wells had been all-Indian crews are numerous. drilled on the land and in the Most of the elerical work is done sea, and the production rate was by Chinese and Indians. touching over 2,000 tons daily:

The field extended for more. than five miles along the beach and to a depth of nearly a mile towards the interior. Off-shore wells had been drilled from extending up to 800 ft, out to sea, and the technique of slanthole-or "directional"-draling was employed to deviate certain of these wells several hundred feet further seawards.

WAR DESTRUCTION

invasion became imminent, built. The permanent houses plans - prepared as early as are being constructed with a 1937-to deny the oil to-the form of cellular concrete. enemy were put into effect, suitable for tropical climates. All plant and machinery were There are also various types of immobilised, all flowing wells dwellings adapted to the needs plugged with cement and other of the different categories of staff rendered useless for some con- and labour. siderable time, and industrial buildings destroyed. Important equipment of the Lutong Refinery was dismantled and shipped overseas. The area was then evacuated.

was very necessary to the service principle and combined STORES, ETC. Japanese war effort and, the with an ice plant and cold Japanese immediately tried to storage installation. restore productivity. Their Food supply remains a operate them properly, and later Allied bombing raids.

When they were swept out by Australian forces in June, 1945, the Japanese left behind them a trail of utter destruction -wrecked installations, wells and buildings fired-and oll production ceased entirely for the second time. It took three months to put out the flames!

ginning of 1946, drilling had been started, and, in March 1946, the first post-war cargo of crude oil was shipped for refining at Shell's Clyde refinery, near Sydney in Australia.

NEW PLANT

As materials and equipment from the U.K. and the U.S.A. the work increased.

Allies and Japanese were claims, the official stated.

was repaired and a complete Foreign Office. new refinery plant brought out

provide accommodation for the tion to report to the Bonn Govincreasing number of employees emment and to the debtor as well as for stores, offices, interests when the delegates bank of england hospitals.

Included in the restoration from next Friday till May 12. work was the construction of three of the four submarine oll loading lines, each three miles long, used to load tankers which are prevented by shallow water. from going closer inshore. The rate of increase in the

Seria field was rapid. Daily production in January 1947, was 2,000 tons; now it has soured to the record level of 14,000 tons.

OLDER FIELD

Mirl, the only other allfield British Borneo, is an older field, discovered in 1910, and is now in an advance stage of its life. Its declining importance relative to Seria can be seen from its reoccupation in 1945, production

So it is clear that the has recovered to only apcountries of the Far East, in- proximately 50,000 tons annually,

Meantime, apart from the search for oil on land, which has continued apace since the reoccupation-more than 120 new The Seria Oilfield was dis- wells have been drilled since develop such off-shore reserves.

The staff of the Oil Company densely forested, in part in British Borneo numbers about

The Labour force of about 6,000 is largely Mulay, Chinese. element is adept in drilling and BANKS

MODEL TOWNSHIP

at first given to increasing production, living conditions were originally primitive. Neverjetties built from the beach and theless, the temporary houses, built of palm leaves on a framework of jungle poles, were comfortable and contained electric light, running water, refrigerators, and gas cookers.

Now, however, a model town- LAND, ETC. ship, capable of accommodating Then, when the Japanese over 1,500 families, is being

Included in the future expansion programme is a modern well-equipped hospital, initially providing 125 beds, but capable of enlargment to 175/200 beds, and a commissary and general Oil output from the East Indies stores designed on the self-

efforts, however, met with in- problem: Eggs and vegetables COTTONS different success; in many cases are supplied locally, but tinned they could not rebuild installa- and cold storage foods must be MISCELLANEOUS tions or lacked the knowledge to imported-mainly from the U.K. and Australia. The staple diet on they had to contend with of the local population, rice, is also imported.

Jewish Demand Germany In spite of the difficulties, however, outstanding progress was soon made. By the be-

Bonn, Apr. 3. The Jewish West German re- Spot tin, buyer 962 parations conference at The Spot tin, seller 962 German official said here today.

The world claims are under started to pour in, the tempo of negotiation at the London interhe work increased.

Old wells destroyed by the likely to be about a third, of all

and new wells drilled. Additional The West German delegation pipelines were laid to connect to The Hague conference, backthe official to the refinery, at here for 48 hours, was received stocks continued to rally, by President Heuse. They have although the volume remained Much of the old refinery there the Chancellor, and to the Industrials declined fractionally.

gramme was pushed ahead to enable the West German delega- mixed.-United Press.

The resumption of the conference is likely to Irad to the tabling of definite proposals for negotiating a final settlement .-

London Rubber Futures

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

The Hongkong Stock Exchange was fairly active this morning. Transactions up to noon were valued at . \$318,760. Noon quotations were:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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London Tin Market London, Apr. 3.

Prices of tin were steady. Turnover was 15 tons for eash Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:-

Hague will recess over Easter Business done at 002-96135 to fit Jewish claims into the rest of the world's financial claims against Germany, a West German official said here today.

Hague will recess over Easter Three-months tin, buyer 96514

Three-months tin, buyer 96514

Three-months tin, buyer 96514

Three-months tin, seller 965

Settlement 962

—United Press.

New York Stock Exchange New York, Apr. 3.

With oils leading the way, Of 1101 issues traded, 396 declined, 314 unchanged and 391 from the United States and A usually reliable source said advanced. Steels narrowly that the long Easter recess of the mixed. Motors were virtually The temporary building pro- conference would in particular unchanged. Chemicals widely

STATEMENT

London, Apr. 3. The Bank of England stutement for the week ending April 2, reads as follows:-

Notes in circulation £1,393,955,000
Public deposits 11,341,000
Private deposits 364,597,000 Government securities Other securities Receipts

Rates Exchange

Duriness was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 6,48

Sterling note (per \$1) 10,62

Indonesia guilders (per 100) 30,00

Slam ticals (per 100) 29,00

Singapore (Straits) 1,765 FIC plastres (per 100)

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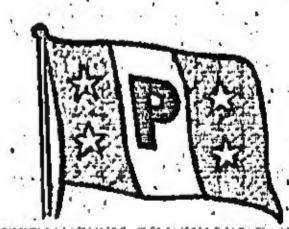
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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1952.

OPTIMISTIC RIDGWAY ABOUT Decrease

In Polio Geneva, Apr. 3. World Health Or-

there was a considerable. decrease in cases of poliomyelitis in Europe last year with the exception of in Korea. Italy, Norway, Holland and Switzerland.

14 per cent less cases in 1951 negotiations. Polio cases increased in talks," he said.

Australia, Japan and the Belgian,

The W.H.O. survey reveals that causes of poliomyelitis.

papers. So Fat-loi, 33, owner on all of them" he said. of fishing junk 5714S, was General Ridgway offered the cautioned by Mr T.B. Low at first news from the secret talks the Marine Court this morning, on prisoner exchange which Defendant was fined \$15 for have been in progress under a carrying an excess passenger. news blackout since March 25.

FASHION FANTASIES

TRUCE TALKS

Munsan, Apr. 4. General Matthew B. Ridgway said today that ganisation today announced progress was being made at Panmunjom and hinted that compromises were in the making which will break the deadlocks holding up an armistice

In a press conference at the UN truce camp in Korea, the supreme commander made his most optimistic statement of the nearly nine-month old

"I think we are making progress in the truce

. But he still said, "I decline to make any predictions as to the final outcome."

"I think there is little prob-

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He indicated that the dead- | He said his comment about previously believed to flourish locks on prisoner of war ex- progress applied also to the mainly in cold climates, are now change, Russia's nomination as prisoner discussions. General recognised to exist in every a neutral nation and rehabilita- Ridgway talked to the press at country of the world.-Reuter. tion of Communist airfields the dusty airstrip which serves would be broken by concessions the United Nations Command base camp here.

He had just come from conferences with the biggest array of high-ranking Allied olicers ever gathered together at the peace

IMPENDING BREAK The assignments of the officers present indicated a break was impending on Item 4 -prisoner exchange-discussions. The officers included Maj.-Gen. Erian Milburn, head of General Ridgway's personnel section which handles the lists of UN prisoners, and Brig-Gen. Francis Dodd, ecommander of the huge-UN prison camp at Koje Island.

8th Army commanding general. James van Fleet, and his Chief of Staff, Maj-Gen. Orlando General Ridgway flew to the peace camp yesterday and spent last evening in conference with

Others present included the

the generals and Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator. Asked if he could give an indication of the importance of the high-level conference,

General Ridgway replied: "I haven't any cards up my sleeve whatsoever. I make these trips whenever I can, I come as often as I can and I wish I could make it more often." He was asked if General Dodd's presence had any special

significance regarding the pri-

coner exchange talks. WAR SITUATION "I am continuously alive to the responsibility of the prisoners of war in our hands as are the officers in charge of them," he said. "I wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to exchange views with them (the officers) which I have

in the future. Turning to the war situation, General Ridgway said he did regard the Communist build-up as any more dangerous

done in the past and will do

than it had been. "Their offensive capabilities, notably their air capabilities, are greater than in the past," he said, "but we have complete confidence in being able to accomplish our mission."

Asked if he had anything further to say about the Communist germ warfare charges, he cipline an area, but we must replied: "I would merely re- make it clear that great inconiterate my previous estegorical statement that no United Nations Command element has in- tions which do not co-operate dulged in bacteriological or so- with the security forces and help called germ warfare at any them with information." time."—United Press.

Visiting London

London, Apr. 3. Emir Abdul Illah, Regent of Iraq, will arrive in London by air tomorrow for a few days' stay, a spokesman of the Iraq Embassy announced today.

three-day visit to Kuwait and Bahrein. He will later leave London for Madrid on a State visit to Spain at the invitation of General

The Regent has just completed

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Franco.—Reuter.

Let Tenace's third rubber be one of m (100) points at n shillings Then he successively loses in shillings): (m + 6) (n - 9); (m + 3) (n - 1); m n : (m - 3); (n + 1); (m - 6) (n + 9)Adding, we get the equation :

i.e. both m and n are 17. Se Tenace's successive rubbers cost him (in shillings) 545 : 520 : lost the first two of these sums. and won the last three Bo I won 64 St.

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'Now I know why they put over social security and old-age pensions—so they can sneak up on us with these taxes!"

"Totalitarian Methods" In Malaya: Denial By Lyttelton

London, Apr. 3. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, denied here today that the British Government had been guilty of "totalitarian, methods" Malaya in cutting the rice ration of the people of Tanjong Malim — a "black spot" where 12 Police and civilians had been killed in an ambush.

Nor could he accept the implied criticism to that effect in questions in the House of Commons yesterday. "There is nothing uncivilised or reactionary," he declared, "in trying to prevent murder or in treating like accessories those who are aiding and abetting Her Majesty's enemies."

The Government had wide, powers of mass detention and had not used them. The 22-hour curiew was very severe More Humour but not cruel.

The surplus rice had beeild collected and a ration of four pounds for adults and three and a half for children imposed.

Commissioner (General Sir Gerald Templer) will watch the food situation avith the greatest care," Lyttelton added.

but to reduce the possibility of commendable acting. Chief surplus rice being supplied to among these are Mrs.E. Madger the bandits—as it is being sup- as Julia Price for whom the plied in a very large number of spectral train has an apparent-

"Neither the High Commissioner nor I am prepared to use inhuman methods to disvenience and even hardship will be inflicted on those popula-

SUPPORTS TEMPLER

He regretted that innocent people had to suffer, but he would ask about the 12. men who were murdered while repairing a pipe-line-were they not innocent too?

General Templer's action had his entire support, Mr Lyttelton | Main Street, was sentenced to said. In the short time that he three months by Mr Hin-shing had been at work the new High Lo at Central this morning when Commissioner had shown grasp of the difficulties in Malaya and the means of overcoming them that was indeed \$900 from the factory. astonishing.

tion of the higher command in tween January 27 and March 31. Malaya, Mr Lyttelton said, "You Defendant when arrested took may be sure that General Tem- the Police to his from where pler has all the powers neces- most of the goods were recovered. sary to carry out his job. He was arrested while trying to Nobody interferes with him, sell the needles to a marine store either the civil, Police, or the keeper. military side in the Federation."

Mr Lyttelton said that there he had a large family to support. had been suggestions that the High Commissioner of "the Federation should have jurisdiction, over Singapore,

Lyttelton commented, "must be castle, New South Wales, who that at the right time and with says she will unswer all letters, the consent of the inhabitants, no matter the writer's age or fusion should take place between interests. She would like to ex-The the Federation and the Colony of change stamps and recipes. Singapore, But I say unequivoc- Ross John Lamont, 18, Yabba ably that this, highly desirable Street, Ascot, Brisbane, | Ausstate of tranquillity."-Reuter, change stamps.

Than Horror

The Kai Tak Players obviously enjoyed taking their audience for a ride in the crowded Astra .Cinema last night, where "The Ghost Train" ran for the first time. It will run again tonight and tomorrow. When the Noises Off have

"Cutting the rice ration is not ceased, a few members of the ly morbid fascination, and Sqn. Ldr. L. W. Crewe, another of the three mystery people who pretends, convincingly, to be a doctor. Mrs Madger is certainly good, and so is Mrs B. O'Neill when her part has progressed from typed to tiddley spinster-Miss Bourne of the brandy flask. "The Ghost Train" of last night had more humour than

Robbed Needle Factory

horror.—SUE DAWSON.

A 25-year-old apprentice storekeeper, Cheung Chin-lin, of the Tai Chung Needle Factory, he pleaded guilty to stealing a quantity of sewing needles, steel pins, lead foll, screws valued at

The Police said the thefts were Speaking of, the reorganisn- committed on divers dates be-

Defendant's excuse was that

Seek Pen Friends Mrs Joan Dawson, 19, Rydal "Our long-term objective," Mr | Street; New . Lombton, New-

Against Appeal Sentence Is Rejected

An appeal against his conviction for possession and control of a Browning 9 mm automatic pistol and 16 rounds of ammunition on the grounds that he was falsely accused and wrongly convicted was brought by Tsang Hong, 45, before Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Appeal Court this morning.

Tsang was fined \$2,000 or three years' hard labour by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central on March 5. He was arrested by the Police at Connaught Road West on December 1 last year.

Seaman

In asking the Court to take a

find defendant employ-

to be sent to the United

Kingdom as a displaced person.

held in the House of Detention

pending his repatriation after

Men's Chorus conducted by Leslie

Woodgate: 8.45, New Concert Urchestra; 9, Music Lovers Hour-Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindon (Studio); 10, "Treason on Trial" A comparative Study of Justice in two worlds; Written and

produced by Jenifer Wayne (BBCTS); II. Radio News Reel (Recorded Re-lay); Illab, Goodnight Music-Andre Kostelanety and his Orchestra; 11.29,

Weather Report; God Save The Queen; 11,30, Close down.

serving his prison term.

Appellant said he had got a into trouble because of his ignorance. A man named Cheung Tung had approached him and offered to do business with him. On December 1, appellant arrived from Macao with Cheung and a number of baskets of vegetables, one of which belonged to Cheung. They were walking along the waterfront when the Police Leaving. suddenly caught hold of him. He was searched and in his possession were found a spring negligently remaining in the and a pin. He told the Police Colony after the departure of the articles belonged to Cheung his ship, Frank Amer, 43-yearbut the Police did not arrest old Esthonian seaman of the

Cheung, he alleged. . Asked by the Court why he was sent to prison for two weeks carried the articles, appellant by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine said Cheung told him it was Court this morning. quite all 'right and that the Mr W. R. Hillyer, of the articles were merely parts of a Merchantile Marine Department, motor cer.

stated that on March 18, the His Lordship pointed out to master of the Northia reported appellant that in one of the to him of defendant's conduct baskets of vegetables was found on board. He advised prosecua-revolver -to which -the -parts | tion but - the master, who had he had in his possession fitted. just taken over command of the Appellant declared he had no vessel, said he would give knowledge there was a revolvet defendant another chance. The among the vegetables. master again saw him on April 1

Mr Justice Williams, address- and reported that defendant ing Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown was still "adrift" and that he Counsel, remarked that it was had been missing from the ship most undesirable to frame the since March 30. On April 2 charge against the appellant in the ship sailed without him. the way; it was done, and he SI Kong said that defendant requested Crown Counsel to draw reported to the Marine Police the attention of those responsible after the ship had left. for framing charges to it. To charge a person with "possession serious view of the case, Mr and control of the arms" amount- Hillyer said that he was quite ed to duplicity of charges and convinced that this was a case of there was danger in such a prac- wilfully leaving the ship. tice. It was sufficient to charge answer to the Court Mr Hillyer a person with "possession." Mr Blair-Kerr agreed and said to find defendant employ-

he would pass on his Lordship's ment and that he would have

AMPLE EVIDENCE. Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Williams told appellant was not much in the way there was ample evidence for mitigation as the ship had been the Magistrate to come to the in the Colony for five weeks. decision he did and apart from He ordered that defendant be appellant's own world there was no evidence that there was a person named Cheung concern-

Asked by the Court what was the Police view regarding the allegation about Cheung, Mr Blair-Kerr said the Police Glought there was another person involved. The appellant was formerly, a detective in intended as a punitive measure, cast continue with some quite China and had been issued with private arms. There was no doubt he knew what the articles he had in his possession were. His Lordship remarked

it & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.30, Organ seemed that the other man had Solo by Fernando Germani; 7, Time Signal, World News and News appellant and had caused the Police to be informed.

Solo by Fernando Germani; 7, Time Signal, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Excepts from "The Gondollers" (Gilbert & Sullivan); by the Principals. Police to be informed. The Court ordered sentence Direction of D'Oyly Carte; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, From the Editorials (Recorded Relay); 8.10, Interlude; 8.15, Shantles and Forebitters (BBCIS); Stanley Riley (Bass), Gerald Crossman (Accordion), BBC to date from December 1 last

While Mrs Esther Stockwell was walking in Des Voeux Road Central, outside Messrs Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Company, at about 3.20 p.m., yesterday, a man snatched her handbag containing \$184.30 and a key, 'As Mrs Stockwell shouted for help, the snatcher ran-into a

side lane, but was caught after a short chase by Mr R. S. Artindale, a merchant, with the handbag. The snatcher, Ngai Law, 34, unemployed, was sent to prison

for six months by Mr Poon Yanhol at Central this morning, Mr Artindale was commended by the Magistrate for his publicspiritedness.

was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital last night after being suddenly taken ill. He had only just taken over his duties from Mr R. W. S. Winter, the Registrar, who is also in the To beg. Queen Mary Hospital for In the absence of both Mr

Winter and Mr Latimer, the duties of Registrar are being performed by Mr E. H. Sainsbury, Legal Officer. .

Living Language

Why we say Magazine.

The Arabic word "makhazan" meaning a storehouse or granary in a cellar, passed into the French, Italian and Spanish languages without much alteration. In their travels abroad the British army discovered the word and applied it to an arsenal in which arms and ammunition were stored. Then in 1781 Edward Cave brought out a journal he humorously called a "magazine", because it contained various essays and stories likely to be explosive! The word stuck and continues to be applied to periodicals.

British motor tanker Northia,

registered correspondence at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office; the latest times .. of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times indicated below. Particulars, regarding parcel mails may be obtained by enquiry at any Post .OMco. Formosa, Okinawa,

Mainya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, By Burface Macao, 1230 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee long/Tak Shing. Philippines, 2 p.m., as Morelia. BATURDAY, APRIL 5

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Bahrein, Great Britain. 11.30 a.m., via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. Slam, 5 p.m., That Atrways. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., es Leo Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train'via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., as Wing Sang. Mr Low remarked that there | dle East, France, 5 p.m., as Pat-Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, Central

South America, 5. p.m., ss Philippine Transport. Korea, 3 p.m., as Laure Pattison. Indo-China, 3 p.m., es Elabeth. BUNDAY, APRIL 6

Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Air-Malaya, Indonesia, Ausralia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m., es Tai Loy. Japan, Noon, as Surat. MONDAY, APRIL 7

Formosa, Japan, Noon, Japan, 5 p.m., B:O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., anada, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 1230 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Les Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Pakistan, 2 bim., ss Ozarda. Siam, 2 p.m., es Kweiyang.

Catonia, Apr. 3. The Archbishop of Catania, in eastern Sicily, Monsignor Carmelo Patane, dled here today. He was 83.-Reuter.

The thirty-fourth (H) in the | gum (3) daw (1) ook (1), (2) yau gumseries of lessons in Cantonese to gum(3) daw(1) (1) ngau, (3) yau (2) yau be broadcast over Radio Hong- "My papa has so much money, so kong by Mr. S. K. Lee will be many houses, so many cattle and given this evening at 6.30. For the guldance of listeners we published below a summary doh(1) (3) shik hoh(2) (2) yeh, of the lesson. Summaries of (3) jue subsequent lessons will be lehng(3) sheam(1). All his workpublished in the China Mail

Mr. W. H. Latimer, acting overy Tuesday and Friday for Registrar of the Supreme Court, the duration of this radio Lesson 84 H

A Story (Refer to page 104, "Cantonese Simplified")! Vocabulary: 185. (1) kau. To implore. To pray,

General Expressions: 51. Kuet (3) yee (3). To decide. To determine, (Story: (Continued) 60. (2) Kul (3) dzec-gay (2) serng-(2)-(2)hah, (3) wah: He thought tohimself and said: "(2)Ngaw : (1)bah-bah(1) . (2)yau gum(3) daw(1) teeen(2), '(2)yau

also so many workmen. 61. (2) Kul-geh (3) goong (1) - (1) -(3)daaye ook(1), jerk(3) men cat good food. live in big houses and wear fine clothes. 62. (2) Ngaw (3) hat (2) kul-geh (3) dzni(2). I am his son. 03. Deem (2) - ganye (2) (2) ngaw yeeoo (3) hai (2) nee (1) - shue (3) hut (1)-tseen (2) neh (1)? Why should be here begging for money? (2) Ngaw . . ying (1) - goy (1) dzik(1) - huk(1) . fann(1) - hul(3). (2) knu; (2) hul bay (2) (2) ngaw hai-(2) (2) kui-aliue(3) (3) dzoh yut(1)-gaw(3) goong(1)-(1) yun. I ought to go back dmmediately and ima plore him to allow me to work as a labourer at his place."
63. (2) Kut kuet(8)-yee(3) fam(1)

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(return) homa.

ook(1)-kay(2). He decided to go

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